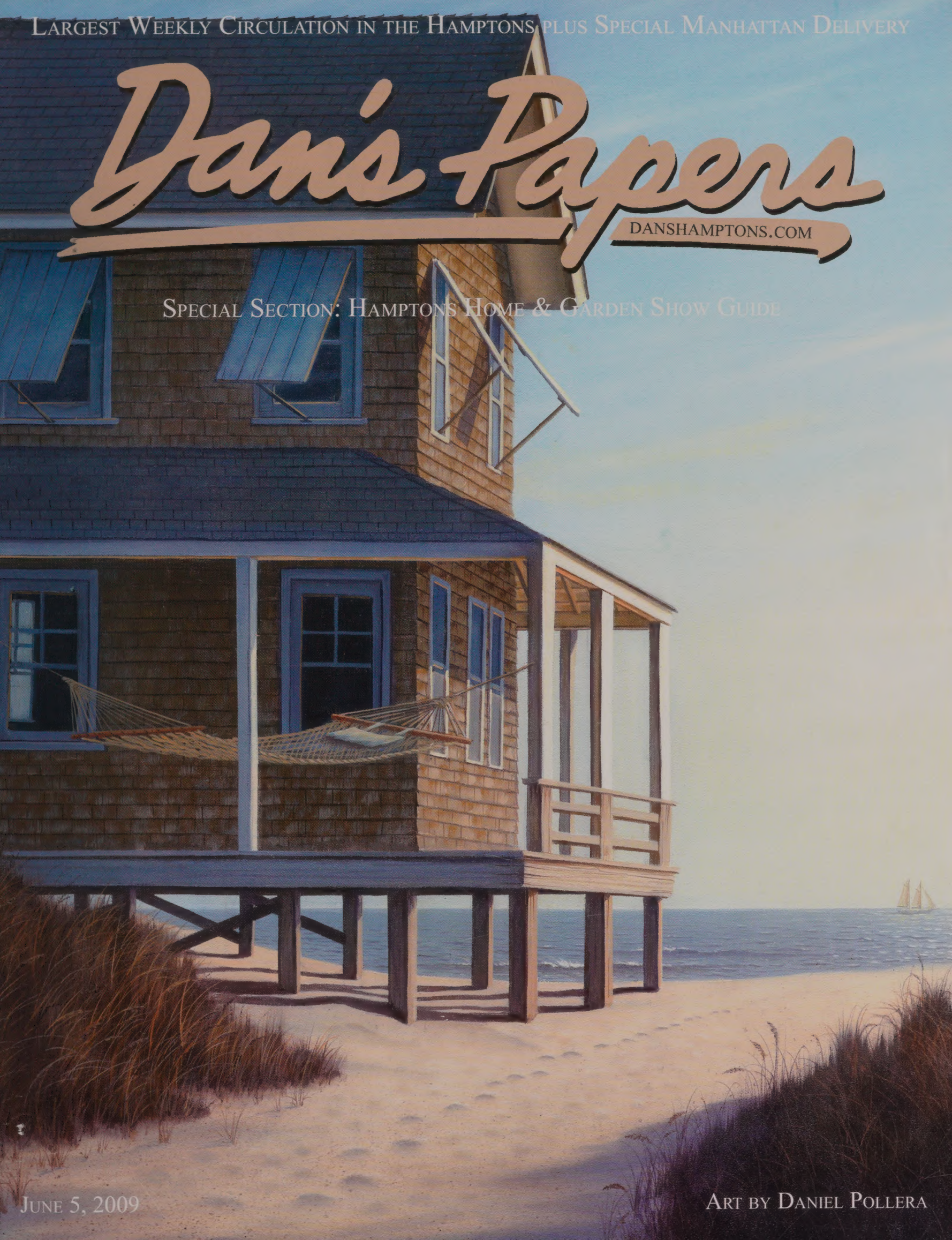


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Sat. 6/6 • 12-2pm

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Sun. 6/7 • 2-5pm

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Sun. 6/7 • 12:30-2pm

4 Percy Place • \$599,000

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Sat. 6/6 • 2:30-4pm

5 Pine Neck • \$485,000

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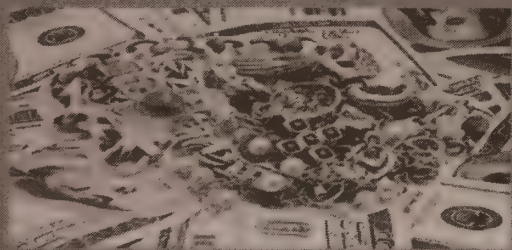
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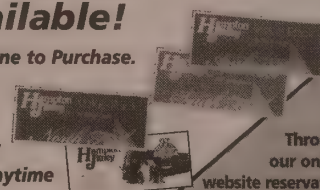
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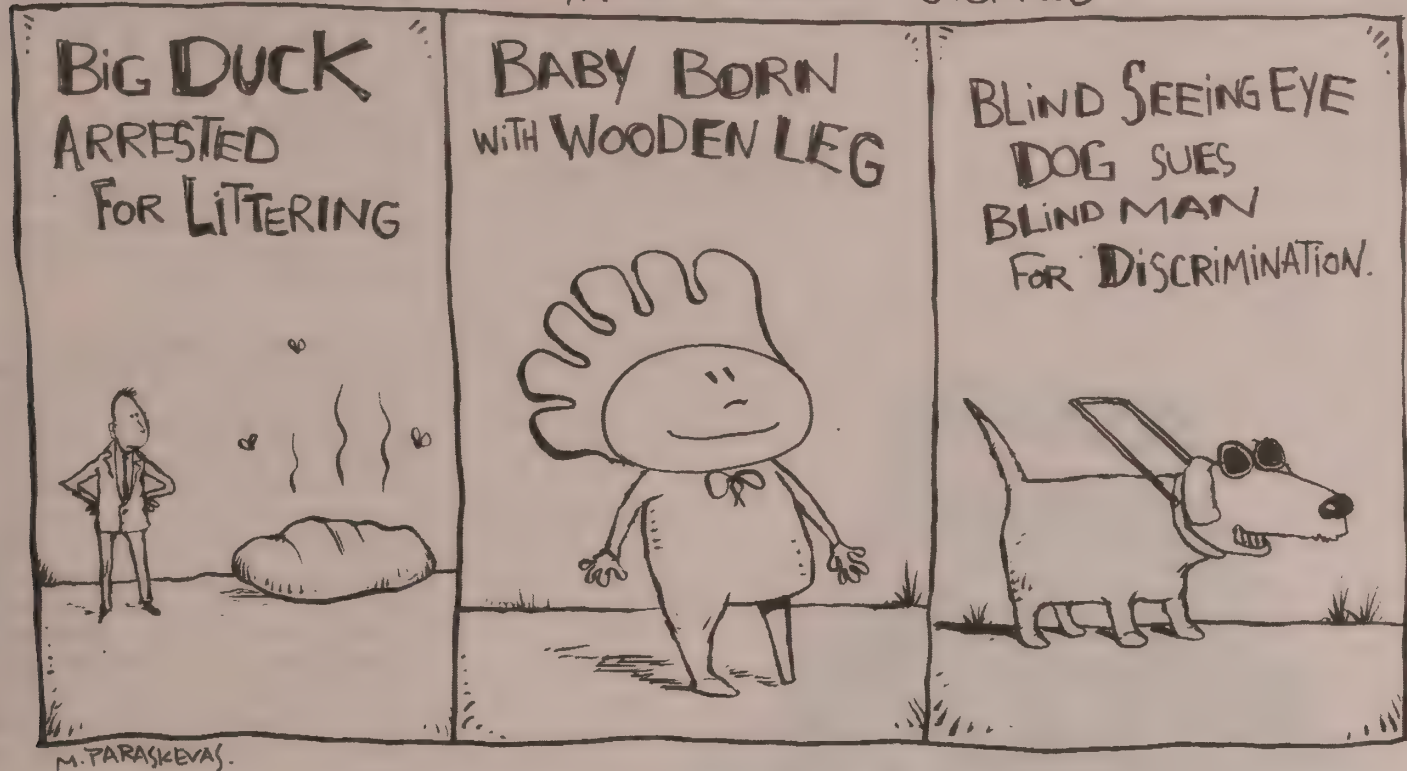
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Fore!

High Drama on the Eighth Hole at Montauk Downs Golf Club

By Dan Rattiner

I played nine holes of golf last Tuesday morning at the Montauk Downs Golf Club. This club is one of the best kept secrets in the Hamptons. It was originally built as a private club in the 1960s. Its layout was designed by Robert Jones Jr., with his son, Robert Trent Jones, who at the time was about 23. It is now a public course, one of the 50 best in the country by all accounts, and it is a rigorous play.

I had been invited to play by Dennis Lynch, who is producing a documentary called *King of the Hamptons* that will preview at the American Heart Association's Heart of the Hamptons Gala at Hayground on June 20. I'm in the film, and when Dennis asked me to join two friends of his, one of whom would be carrying a minicam, I could hardly resist, even though the tee off time was at 8:15 a.m.

We played the first seven holes routinely. Dennis sometimes had the video camera filming and sometimes not. There was practically nobody on the course that morning, the Tuesday before Memorial Day, and we had fun and clowning around, which is something you can do on a golf course when nobody is around.

The eighth hole is a par 3. The green is downhill from the tee and just 165 yards away. Though it's guarded by sand traps, you can drop

the ball onto the green if you are any good, which, unfortunately, none of us were.

I teed off first and didn't hit the ball square. It wound up short of the hole, but also short of the sand traps. I'd have a second shot over a sand trap. There was still a chance for a par.

Dennis went second. As he went to the tee, his friend Chris, whom Dennis has known since grammar school, came over to me with a clip on microphone and told me Dennis wanted to mike

"It's coming around," said the cameraman. "I think it's on the green."

"I hit it too far," Dennis said.

The other two hit and so we all trudged down the hill and onto the fairway. Chris was still talking about Dennis' shot.

"I don't see it up there," Chris said.

"I think it went over," Dennis said. Then he thought about it. "Could it be in the hole? Could I have had a hole in one?" He was now getting

very excited, and he turned to the cameraman, who was still filming. "Keep filming," he said. Apparently the camera had been on since Dennis hit the shot. "If this is a hole in one, we've got to get this whole thing."

We continued walking. As we walked on, with Dennis getting more and more excited, it occurred to me that just before we teed off at the beginning of the match an hour and a half earlier, we had decided to play for

money just to keep it interesting. They had turned to me. How much a hole? "Oh, I don't know. Ten bucks?" "Too little," somebody said. "Okay about 10,000 bucks," I said. "How about 10 bucks for a birdie, 1,000 bucks for a hole in one," Chris said.

"Five thousand," I said. I had never seen a hole in one. We all agreed to this.

"Hole in one!" I shouted. The four of us went wild. "Hey everybody! Come on over! Hole in one!"

me for the last two holes. He handed it to me, and I put the wire under my shirt, but then had trouble with the clip, which I wanted to attach to my collar.

Chris helped though, but it interfered with my view of Dennis. Usually everyone watches the person who hits.

I did hear him hit, however. "It's off to the right," he said. "Damn."

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Hamptons regular **Joy Behar** appeared with **Elizabeth Hasselbeck** on the season finale of ABC's "Ugly Betty." "The View" co-hosts played themselves.

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Author **Dan Rattiner's** *One Year on the Hampton Subway* is a vivid account of the subway's maintenance records, explosions, worker strikes, celebrity weddings and art shows in 2008. It also details the fate of "the Voice of the Hampton Subway" Gladys Gooding, who fell onto the tracks and died, and sightings of some of the most prominent subway riders in the United States: **Alec Baldwin**, **Mercedes Ruehl**, **Billy Joel**, **Paris Hilton**, **Marisa Tomei**, **Raoul Castro**, **Britney Spears**, **Roger Clemens**, **Paul McCartney** and **Kim Cattrall**. Filled with anecdotes about the subway's history, maps and pictures, *One Year on the Hampton Subway* is sure to be a #1 best-seller.

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After a recent stellar performance at Guild Hall, **Liza Minnelli** presented the Douglas Watt Lifetime Achievement Award on June 1, during the Astaire Awards celebration at Fashion Institute of Technology in NYC. She presented this award, in honor of drama critic **Douglas Watt** of Southampton, to **Stanley Donen**, who choreographed many movies with Fred Astaire. Watt's daughter, **Patty Watt** of Southampton, produced the awards ceremony.

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Daytime host and bestselling author **Rachael Ray** received the esteemed 2009 American Women in Radio and Television Tribute Award at this year's Gracie Awards Gala on Wednesday, June 3 at New York's Marriott Marquis Hotel.

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Renee Zellweger was recently seen watching an NBA playoff game over dinner with a friend at Suki Zuki sushi bar in Water Mill.

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Nick Cannon attended a party at AXE Lounge at Dune in Southampton last weekend. The party celebrated Cannon's *Giant Magazine* cover.

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"Real Housewives of New York City" star and Southampton resident **Ramona Singer** showcased her new jewelry line on the Home Shopping Network on June 3. The Ramona Singer Jewelry Collection features sterling silver, diamonds and gemstones, and was designed by Singer herself.

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In other "Housewives" news, **Kelly Bensimon** will be continuing her ongoing feud with co-star and fellow Hamptons regular, **Bethenny Frankel**, as she signs on for another season of the popular show.

Ivanka Trump hosted Love Heals at Luna

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Fore!

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Having reviewed this conversation and having remembered that it had all been filmed at the time, I decided it might be a good idea if I got to the green first, maybe just a step or two, to see whether the ball was in there. I didn't want any reaching into the hole and oh, there it is.

I peered in. No ball. But then, I saw tucked into the cup on the side closest to me so the lip was blocking it as I walked up was — you guessed it.

I was much too excited to take it out. But I could see what ball it was.

"What were you playing?" I asked.

"Titleist 4," Dennis said. It was a Titleist 4.

"Hole in one!" I shouted.

The four of us went wild. Dennis was screaming and yelling. Chris was high-fiving the cameraman. I looked out onto the rest of the golf course. There was nobody anywhere. "Hey everybody!" I shouted. "Come on over! Hole in one!"

This went on up there on the green for quite some time. We kept touching each other. Was this really happening? None of us had ever seen a hole in one, except Dennis, who said that 15 years ago he had gotten one in Scotland.

"Oh my God. Oh my God." I thought, there it would be on the scorecard, a one. One shot. A hole in one.

Finally, after all this, Dennis took the ball out of the hole and he held it up. Then he kissed it and so we went off for further whoops and shouts and carrying on. Finally, of course, we all calmed down. But we were still up there on the

green. None of us wanted to leave this moment. I broke it.

"I'll go hit," I said, for as it happened I was the farthest away from the hole. I walked down to my ball on the other side of the sand trap and took out a wedge.

But I couldn't hit. I was simply too excited. And so I picked up the ball.

"I see no point in any of us hitting," I shouted. "Nothing beats a one. Dennis has done it." I walked up to the green and again embraced Dennis.

"I propose," I said, "that since I am leaving after nine holes we play 10. There is to be no score on this hole except for Dennis' one."

"Yeah!"

"And I further suggest that in the future, if the four of us ever again play this course together, we SKIP this eighth hole. We should never again play this eighth hole. Nothing should interfere with the memory of this moment." I paused. "It is stuck in time, FOREVER."

"Six, seven, nine, 10," shouted the cameraman.

"What about the money we agreed on?" Chris asked. "I don't remember. Five hundred for a hole in one?"

"It's right on the tape," I said. I was not very enthusiastic about this prospect, though. Was it THREE 5000s? Or do we divide it by three?

With that, we began the walk to the ninth tee. I wondered if we were even going to be able to calm down enough to play THAT.

Dennis spoke to me as we strolled along.

"I've been meaning to ask you something

about *Dan's Papers*," he said. "You do all these hoaxes. Has anybody ever hoaxed you?"

I thought about it. The camera was still rolling.

"Once," I said. "A guy in Montauk who owned the Port Royale Motel on the beach showed me plans he had for the vacant lot next door. He was going to build an aquarium. He had plans for it. I ran it on the front page. He had made it up. The plans were for another aquarium somewhere. It was embarrassing. I got taken in."

"Well you just did again."

"What?"

"That was not a hole in one," Dennis said.

"Sure it was a hole in one. I saw it. You have it on film."

"We dropped a ball in the cup when we passed the hole before."

"You mean this was a hoax?"

"That's what I'm telling you. We got you. We did all this together."

I stopped.

"It was a hole in one," I said.

"No it wasn't. We set you up."

"You know what? Let me tell you this. This hole in one, which I saw, is forevermore a hole in one right here!" I pointed to my head. "It's in there. A hole in one. You had a hole in one."

The other two had come over by this time. Of course, now I was being filmed close up.

"Let me tell you something," I said. "You asked about the paper. Here's how I run the paper. About 20 years ago, the Town of Southampton raised real estate taxes dramatically. It was

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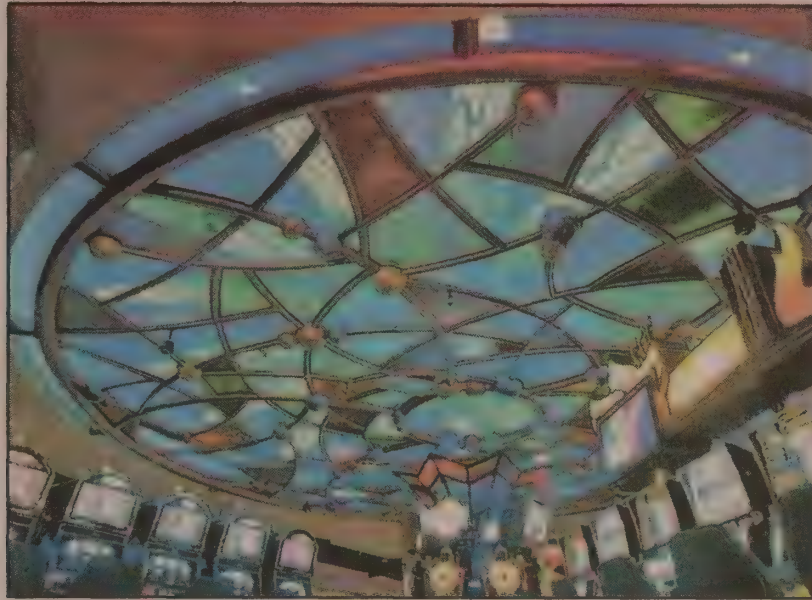


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Triumph

With Shinnecocks Heading for a Casino, Everyone Loves Them

By Dan Rattiner

It's taken 32 years of trying, but quite suddenly, this spring, it appears that the Federal recognition for the Shinnecock Indian Nation is moving at the speed of light. The recognition is now expected within four months, and an expected early indication on how the Bureau of Indian Affairs will rule was announced last week — and the answer was yes.

As a result of this, the treatment of the Shinnecocks has suddenly gone from abominable to worshipful amongst the powers that be. It might be cynical to say this, but the fact is that with Federal recognition will come the ability for the tribe to have a full blown gambling casino. It will be the only one on Long Island. In fact, it will be the only one in the entire New York City Metropolitan area. It will bring them and those they work with great riches. And it will bring the

tribe from the great poverty it has suffered since records about its welfare first began to be kept when the English settlers arrived here, to a prosperity that it had not even dreamed about before.

Until this past winter, when it became apparent that the time for the tribe had come, there was nobody on the planet who wanted them to have a casino anywhere at all. Police arrested one of the tribe's former trustees, Lance Gumbs, when he bulldozed a few hundred yards of a six-acre lot the tribe owns on the waterfront of Peconic Bay in Hampton Bays for a bingo hall. The State of New York, which had given its own recognition to the tribe — there is not a tribe in the United States with a more clearly documented history — put a commission together to deny the Shinnecocks the right to build a casino in Hampton Bays on the grounds that it would tie up traffic. Talks that such a casino might work

up in the Riverhead Enterprise Area in Calverton, just west of Riverhead, broke down. Lawsuits were filed to shut down the tribe's retail cigarette business on Hill Street, and those filing it won some of the early rulings. A lawsuit the tribe brought against just about everybody was thrown out.

But you know, I think the moral of this tale is that the squeaky wheel gets the oil. With all the struggling the tribe did to make things happen that never did happen, something sparked the Federal government to shine a light on this situation. And what it saw got them to move.

The latest news is that various important political figures are now beginning to battle one another to get the soon to arrive casino near to them. Last week, Nassau County Executive Tom Suozzi announced he would be lobbying the

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THE DISASTER THAT IS E. H. TOWN HALL

By Dan Rattiner

I spent an hour in East Hampton Town Hall last Wednesday morning. It is the saddest and most run down Town Hall in all the Hamptons, and for whatever reason it has sunk to this state, the responsibility for it rests with the current administration of Supervisor Bill McGintee.

When McGintee came into office four years ago, Town Hall was already bursting at the seams, of that there is no doubt. It was built in 1962 at a time when the population of the Town was a quarter of what it is now. Into it had been

crammed the Justice Department, the Supervisor's Office, the Town Clerk, the Assessor's office, a records office, a building department and a town meeting hall, where the Town Board met and where the Judges held court. It was neat and clean. There was a broad front lawn with a horseshoe driveway leading up to the entrance of Town Hall with a large parking lot on one side. Some Town supervisors displayed sculptures by local artists along that driveway. Automatic doors welcomed you into a lobby and hallway area when you arrived. Out

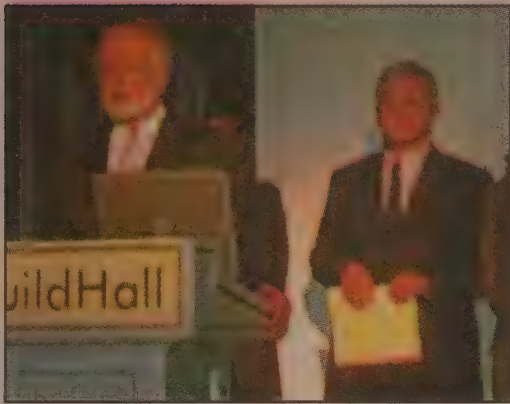
back, in what had been a field, there were already temporary trailers housing some of the other Town offices that would no longer fit in this small Town Hall. There was a 20-year-old police department building and there were plans already in place for the police department to move out of the Town Hall complex entirely to a bigger new building in the woods of Wainscott.

Today, the grand plans of Supervisor McGintee have created disaster on this site. The Town might have built a new and much larger Town

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Facts and Questions at Immigration Forum

Photos by T.J. Clemente



Tim Bishop and Fred Thiele

By T.J. Clemente

On Thursday evening, May 28, in the newly refurbished John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, East Hampton, the second in an ongoing series of discussions on Immigration on the East End was again hosted by Congressman Tim Bishop, Assemblyman Fred Thiele, and Southampton Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst. Judge Andrea Schiavoni, the facilitator, kept things moving by timing the speakers and maintaining order. This discussion was entitled Economic Impact of Immigration on the East End. It began with 10-minute presentations by Joe Gergela of the Long Island Farm Bureau; Judy Brink, a Dowling M.B.A. Fellow; David Dyssegaard Kallick of the Fiscal

Policy Institute; Melinda Rubin, an immigration lawyer who is also an expert on H2A visas; and Elvira Sochacki of the New York State Department of Labor. After the presentations, the five sat as a panel and entertained written questions from the audience — conducted in a no-nonsense manner by Judge Schiavoni. All heckling and rude behavior was kept to a minimum by the Judge whose graceful yet stern manner created a respectful atmosphere.

In his opening comments Congressman Bishop reiterated that the purpose of these gatherings was to get information out and have dialogue. Throne-Holst stated that, “the immigration issue is the most divisive facing the community.” Thiele explained that the economic impact was important enough to make it the theme for this meeting.

In the first presentation, L.I. Farm Bureau’s Gergela stated how important an affordable work force is to agriculture in N.Y. State and Suffolk County, which happens to be the leading agricultural county in the state. He stated that in the end “common sense needs to prevail,” with the end goal being a way to insure a healthy agricultural work force that would be, “a reliable, solely legal work force.” Gergela estimated that, across the U.S., 15 million farm workers lack documentation, meaning they were in the U.S. working illegally.

The second speaker, Judy Brink, laid out the

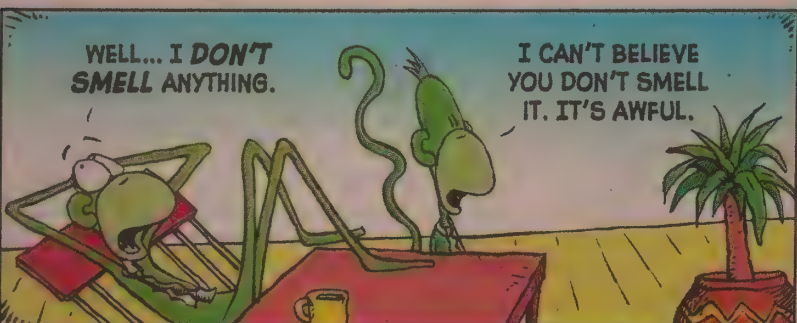
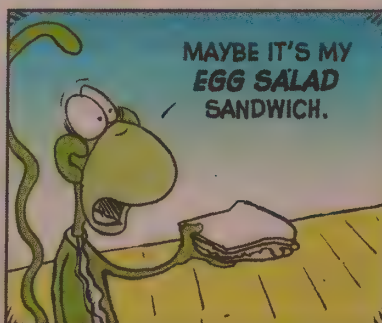
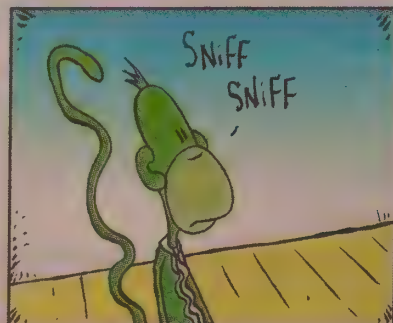
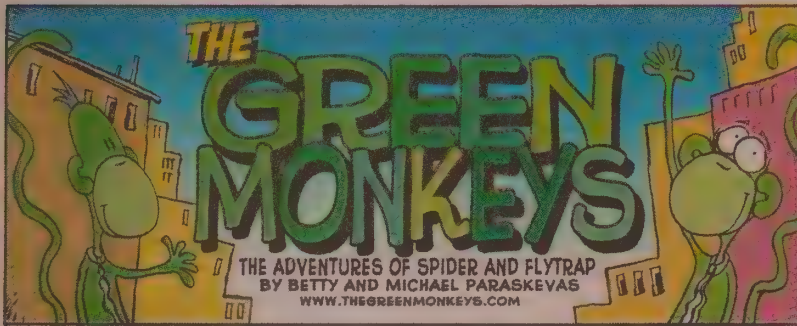
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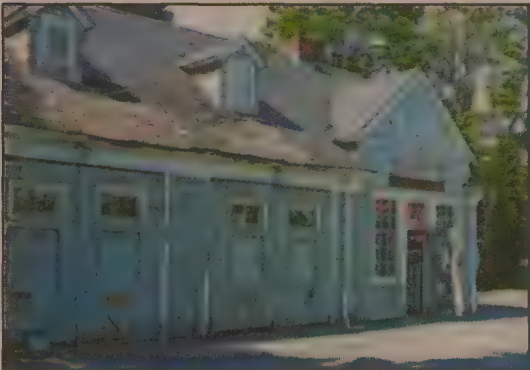
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| 1 El Salvador | 14% |
| 2 Dominican Republic | 9% |
| 3 India | 4% |
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| 6 Peru | 4% |
| 7 Philippines | 4% |
| 8 Jamaica | 4% |
| 9 Guatemala | 4% |
| 10 Ecuador | 3% |

findings of a “scholarly study,” she helped conduct on Suffolk County farmers. With questionnaires sent to 297 farms the response rate was an astounding 42%, totaling 126 farmers. Her most salient point was that 84% of all the farmers saw a severe labor problem arising for them within the next three years, and 82% saw a long term negative outcome for their farms without some sort of labor reform. The potential damage of un-harvested crops could cap out at around \$700 million in New York State if present trends (labor shortages) continue over the next three years.

Next up was Dyssegaard Kallick, of the Fiscal Policy Institute. His profile of Suffolk County pegs 18% of the workforce as immi-

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Photos by Susan Galardi

At a crossroads: The four corners in Bridgehampton

Time for Action

Bridgehampton Could be the Centerpiece for all of the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

When my parents moved out to the Hamptons in the 1950s when I was a teenager, there was little regard for the history or architecture of this place. That East Hampton, Southampton and the Village of Westhampton Beach happened to be beautiful was perfectly nice, but that was because they had been villages built back in the 1600s, when the English settlers had landed in this place, and they had been on the sidelines when progress came through. Back then, if someone were to come in and knock a part of those villages down to build a shiny new shopping mall, well too bad

for that. Progress was our most important product. Indeed, that was the slogan for General Electric back at that time.

(In Manhattan during those years, they tore down the magnificent and historic Penn Station on 34th Street, all iron and glass, to make way for some shiny skyscraper. Grand Central Station, a building of similar historic value, barely survived being another tear-down. The soaring skyscraper called the Pan Am building got built OVER it, right smack in the middle of Park Avenue. That was progress.)

Today, we have a whole different group of sensibilities about those things. And it has

come to my attention that something is going to happen in 2010 that could turn one of the less attractive villages in the Hamptons — Bridgehampton — into a rival and beauty to the aforementioned three. What will happen in 2010 will be the end of the lease that Bridgehampton Beverage has on the building that sits on one of the four corners of the very center of downtown Bridgehampton, facing the monument. When that happens, all sorts of good other things could happen, if the Town were to move into action.

That corner building is very run down today.

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IF IT CONTINUES FOR MORE THAN 4 HOURS ...

By Dan Rattiner

Twenty years ago, I never in my wildest dreams thought I would see on television somebody say at the end of a commercial, "If your erection lasts for more than four hours, see your doctor."

But now, there it is, day after day, week after week, the message getting pounded home. So I guess it's out in the open. We can talk about it.

Tell you the truth, all those years before they realized the importance of alerting everyone to this problem I DID wonder about erections that lasted more than four hours. Or six hours. What do you do? What in God's name do you do?

I suppose in the interval between then and now there has been research. Studies. Findings. This is the 21st century. New and important medical findings are being made

every day. As for this, the Surgeon General or whoever it is issuing this warning does not take this lightly. It's four hours.

Somebody comes in after three hours, tells the doctor about his problem, and the doctor says if it's still there in another hour, come back and I'll deal with it.

Four hours is the magic number.

But how did they get it? Why not TWO hours. Or two weeks? Well, I imagine that's what the studies were all about. Thousands of men were brought in. Very aggressive, hairy men. Very small, wimpy men. And they were all, one way or another, given erections. Those whose went down after two hours were okay. Those whose went down after three hours were okay. Those who got to four hours, that's trouble.

What happens after four hours? Horrible

things. It just keeps going. It gets to four hours and it's out of control. It thinks, "I got this far, there is no turning back." It's free, and it gets bigger and bigger and bigger — unstoppable.

Worse, the person it is attached to starts to get smaller and smaller and finally starts to shrivel up. Eventually, what you have is one enormous erection with just two feet under it. In some cases, there isn't even a mouth or eyes. It's horrible. You don't want to know what happens to those who stick it through to the bitter end for science. In the end, the truck pulls up, and they are just carted off. God bless them.

So it is four hours. I guess from that perspective there is this narrow window, just after four hours, but just before five, when the doctor can frantically do whatever they have to do

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It is one of two very run down buildings that face out onto the Bridgehampton Monument, and the other one is to undergo a spectacular renovation. That will also happen in 2010.

If instead of taking my advice, nobody pays attention to what happens at that property where Hampton Beverage is when that lease runs out, chances are that some new business will come in there and continue that building as a retail operation. What needs to happen instead is that the Town buy it, has it appraised, condemns it if necessary, and completes the restoration of downtown Bridgehampton.

In the 19th century, the Village of Bridgehampton was as beautiful as each of the other four major villages. Consider it.

On one of the four corners facing the monument was the four square shingled 18th century Bull's Head Inn. The second corner was Wick's Tavern, an old colonial wood shingled building. The third corner was the mustering grounds for the Bridgehampton militia. And the fourth corner was the Hampton House, a small four square hotel with massive Greek columns out front.

I think the mayor of any town in the Hamptons today would kill for that configuration in the very center of their downtown.

In the 1950s, when I got here, this was the sorriest sight imaginable. Wick's Tavern had



been torn down to make way for a gas station (which is where Bridgehampton Beverage is today). The mustering ground was dug up so a row of commercial stores could be placed parallel to Main Street. The Hampton House was owned by a struggling family that, to raise money, had leased out its front lawn to a gas station. And the Bull's Head Inn was abandoned and falling down, after a brief attempt at making it into a restaurant. (In the 1960s, there were plans to tear down the Bull's Head Inn and replace it with still another gas station. There would have been three gas stations on the four corners facing the monument. Fortunately, spirited citizens fought that off.)

Meanwhile, public lighting came to the Hamptons, and unlike in East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, where everything was put underground, the electric company out here decided that Bridgehampton was not worthy of anything but telephone poles with wires strung between them.

Today, Bridgehampton's center of town is on its way back. The Bull's Head Inn, after years of preservation, may become a hotel and spa. There are plans before the town to do just that. The gas station on the front lawn of the Hampton House has been bulldozed down and grassed back to lawn by the Town, which, this fall will restore the building, with its Greek

columns, as a museum. And though the row of stores has remained on the third corner, there is now a Militia Park just to the back of the end store (One Ocean Road) to commemorate the mustering grounds.

Only the fourth corner remains as a mess with a decrepit building on it — Bridgehampton Beverage. And now that is going to become available.

Southampton Town should do two things. It should buy the half-acre where the Bridgehampton Beverage is, and it should develop it in some civic way for the community. Perhaps it should be a little park, or a recreation of the Revolutionary War Wick's Tavern that stood on that spot. Perhaps it could be the last piece of property necessary to make the whole center of town into a roundabout, with the monument in the center.

It is not often that an opportunity to buy a small piece of something in the very center of a town in the Hamptons occurs. The Town should state its intentions and try to buy it. If that is rebuffed, it should have the property appraised, condemn it in the public interest, and then start planning what to put there.

The second thing? Remove the telephone poles that still ruin the appearance of this old downtown. If they can put the electric lines underground along four miles of Scuttlehole Road, which was done last year, they can put the electric lines underground in Bridgehampton, which in length is less than half of that.

Viva Bridgehampton!

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Who's Here

By Katy Gurley

When a prisoner in Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan's poetry class at a local jail was beaten by other prisoners for coming to the class, Nuzzo-Morgan cried. Empathy, she believes, is the poet's middle name.

Nuzzo-Morgan, who was appointed Poet Laureate of Suffolk County last month by the Suffolk County Legislature and a panel of former Suffolk County poet laureates, feels that suffering other people's pain helps create the vibrant, emotionally-driven poetry she has created for 30 years.

"My purpose as a poet is to 'let you rest in the cave of my mouth,'" she said, quoting from one of her poems. "It means that whatever you're feeling, let me say it for you. That's what poetry does. You can have empathy and write about it without bleeding all over the page," she said.

That means there is discipline in writing poetry, she said.

"In writing a poem, there's a lot of empathy and therapy there, but once it's on the page, it needs some polishing, and that's when I go to work on a poem. That's the difference between writing in a journal and creating a poem. I can write for therapeutic reasons, but the poet says now we have to edit it — we have to make it general enough for people to understand."

Nuzzo-Morgan, of Southampton, is probably best known locally as the founder and director of the North Sea Poetry Scene, which offers poetry readings and publishes poetry. Nuzzo-Morgan has also written several books of poetry, including *For Michael*, her newest book about the tragic death of her 17-year-old son Michael who was hit by a speeding car in 1995.

Nuzzo-Morgan, originally from Patchogue, is married to contractor Joseph Morgan, a Southampton native. They have two children, Vincent and Eliza.

Other books include: *The Bitter The Sweet; Let Me Tell You Something; Fleeting*; and, a children's book due out in the fall, *Would You Hug A Porcupine?* Her poetry has been published in many journals including *Blue Sand Magazine*, *Proteus Anthology*, *Gertrude Magazine*, *Dream International*, *Writing to Heal*, *The Agulia Expression*, *The Write Way*, *The Rio Grande Press*, *Long Island Quarterly*, *Performing Poets Association Literary Review* and *Dream Long Island*.

The children's book is a first for Nuzzo-Morgan, who co-authored it with David Bunn Martine, the curator of the Shinnecock Museum.

"If you take it on the surface, it's just a nice book about the children playing or being with different animals. But it's really a book about



Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan, Poet Laureate

"My purpose as a poet is to 'let you rest in the cave of my mouth.' It means that whatever you're feeling, let me say it for you."

breaking down the walls of bias and fear, and the animals are used as a metaphor," she said. "It's also a nature book about how we have to have respect for all the creatures."

Writing the book about her son, Michael, was, "very therapeutic, very healing," she said, though it took her years to be able to write about his death. "It took five years to even speak about holding his hand at the hospital," she said. Her other poetry is confessional at times. She writes about the other pains she has suffered in her life and says she is emotionally connected to a poem while she is writing it, but has to disconnect when she reads her poetry out loud.

She'll probably be doing a lot of reading aloud in her job as poet laureate. She will read from her poetry Wednesday, June 17 at 5 p.m. at "In It Together: Art and the

Economic Crisis," a half-day conference on the local arts and the economy to be held at Guild Hall.

Though Nuzzo-Morgan said the job has "no official function," she plans to help create a sense of community in the position. One way she intends to do that is to create a local poetry archive.

"I have this great vision of an arts/archival center," she said. "Maybe something in conjunction with the Southampton Historical Society. This is going to be the cornerstone of my tenure. It would not only be a place where poetry is stored. This will be a living collection — a living, breathing space where people can go and read the different poems created over the years," she said.

She has, in storage, over 1,000 books, audio tapes, video tapes, and photography all related to poetry on Long Island. The oldest book is dated 1821, and edited by William Cullen Bryant, an American Romantic poet, journalist, and long-time editor of the *New York Evening Post* in the 1800s.

The task of putting this archive together will not be easy for Nuzzo-Morgan, whose personal and professional schedule is demanding. In addition to her day job as a (surprise!) tax consultant and accountant, she is also a student in the Stony Brook Southampton Masters of Fine Arts Program in Writing and Literature. In addition to the classes she teaches in jails, she also teaches poetry through BOCES in schools in Suffolk. After receiving a degree from the Stony Brook Southampton graduate program, she plans to expand her teaching of poetry.

Her poetry workshops at a local jail will also continue under her tenure. It has been through working with the prisoners, men and women, that she has expanded her understanding of empathy. In addition to working with the young man who was beaten for his

participation, she reached out to another young man with a long jail sentence who tried to commit suicide in the jail.

He was forced to wear a Velcro dress that prison guards could get off him in a hurry if he tried to commit suicide again. The prisoners in the class refused to socialize with the young man because he was wearing a dress.

But Nuzzo-Morgan encouraged him to keep coming to the class to write about his emotional experiences. "He was finally able to collect his thoughts and wrote some wonderful poems. Were they Pulitzer Prize material? No, but they showed an emotional connection, and I began to see him engaging more with the rest of the prisoners."

She published three of his poems in an anthology of prisoners' poems she edited called *Finding Our Voices*.

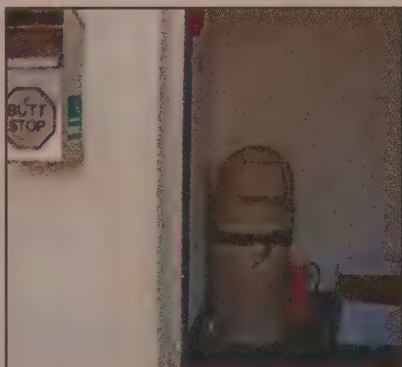
Town Hall

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Hall and when it was finished, have everybody move in, and then tear down the old. Instead, McGintee envisioned a sort of campus with a total of 11 buildings on it, either free standing or linked up by breezeways. The old Town Hall would remain. The other 10 buildings, a mishmash of new buildings, trailers and historical structures towed to the site, would be around it.

The project started. There appears no end in sight.

Susan Galardi



To do business at Town Hall, you drive up one part of the horseshoe drive, passing the seven historical wood shingled buildings from colonial times that are now set on what had once been that front lawn. Some are still on the railroad ties that had been set under them when they were brought here. Others sit on foundations that have been freshly dug underneath them. All are still under construction, with the bulldozers and work trucks parked amidst the dust of what had been the front lawn, surround-

ed by a chain link fence. I wrote last week in this newspaper that there has not appeared to be anybody working on this project for quite some time. As I drove up the driveway past this site, however, I did see two people inside the chain link fence, one with an electric drill, and the other just standing around talking to him. They were doing something to one of the half finished buildings, I think. These were the first workmen I had seen there in some time.

To get inside the old, outdated, one-story Town Hall you drive around to the back of it and park amidst all the temporary trailers, which are still occupied by other Town departments. There is no parking lot on the side anymore. It has been torn up for the construction.

Dust from the front cakes cars in the back, but if you have business, you put up with it. In my case, I had to go to Town Hall because I had to get a beach parking sticker for my car. I already had a Town beach sticker on my car. I had gotten it years ago, and at the time I bought it I was told it would be good forever or for as long as I owned my car. But that was before the economic downturn struck. A few months ago, the Town Councilmen decided that they would issue a new sticker, good for only one year. And there would be a small charge for it. Boxes of them had only recently come in so you could buy them. But the Town police had already begun to enthusiastically give out illegal beach parking tickets that came with \$125 fines to all who had the old stick-

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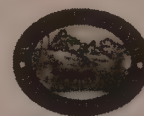
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Southampton Dems Choose their Candidates

By T.J. Clemente

Last Friday evening at the Southampton Inn conference room, the mood was upbeat as the Democratic Party of Southampton selected its slate of candidates for next fall's town elections. The party is energized and united. The overflowing crowd cheered, laughed and applauded all the nominations. They truly believe their candidates are on the right side of the issues while the opposition party is floundering, divided and vulnerable.

When Democratic Party Chairman Gordon Herr called the meeting to order, the room was all smiles. No incumbents were being dismissed or replaced. Rather, they were congratulated for jobs well done as watchdogs to the excessive spending and incompetence of the Republicans. With multi-million dollar budget shortfalls, it has been a dismal season for the Republicans in Southampton who in fact didn't even nominate incumbent Supervisor Linda Kabot for re-election. Instead, they selected current Suffolk County Deputy Executive Jim Malone — a snub that will no doubt cause Kabot to contemplate either a primary or general election challenge. In



TJ Clemente

fact, Hank Beck, who chaired the meeting along with Chairman Herr, predicted Kabot will be on the ballot for Supervisor come November.

At the top of the newly announced slate of candidates for the Dems is current Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst, who will run for Southampton Supervisor. Throne-Holst is regarded by Southampton Democrats as the second coming of Obama. There seems to be no one in that camp who doesn't believe that she is the right person to put Southampton's financial house in order. Her steely-eyed laser on fiscal responsibility has put her in a unique position heading into the elections. (It's important to note that even though Throne-Holst's current term as councilwoman is not up until 2011, she's not in jeopardy of losing that seat should she fail in the general election for Supervisor.)

For the two open seats on the Town Board, the party chose incumbent Sally Pope, whose campaigning style is one of determined, personal appeal. Pope won a special election for her post last November and is now running for a full four-year term. Joining her is the dynamic Bridget Fleming, a Noyac resident and attorney who pro-

claimed, "My life has been and is dedicated to public service." Once again Alex Gregor, of Hampton Bays, who is also the Southampton Town Independent Party leader, is running for Town Highway Superintendent. Falling short in the last election by less than 50 votes, the confident and energized Gregor likes his chances in view of the troubles that department has had this last year.

Sitting Southampton Town Justices Deborah Kooperstein and Barbara Wilson were nominated to continue in their judicial roles and robes. Nominated candidates for the two town trustee slots are Southampton Town bayman and oyster farmer Bill Pell, and Chris Garvey, also a

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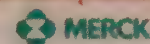
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such a raise that it was beyond the ability of the farmers to come up with it. There was a meeting at Town Hall about this, a pretty wild meeting. At that meeting, the wife of one of the farmers threw a plucked chicken at the town supervisor. Somebody told me this. I wrote about it. The day after it came out, at an editorial meeting the paper, Elaine Benson said read it and I was wrong. She had been at the meeting."

Everyone was listening very carefully.

"She said it had not been a plucked chicken. She'd had a stuffed duck on a wooden stand. She had walked it up to the dais and placed it in front of the town supervisor, and she told him that she wanted him to keep it there forever as a reminder of what this Town was all about.

"I wouldn't have it. I told her no, it was a

plucked chicken, and she threw it. It was a better story as a plucked chicken. And that was the beginning of the Dan Rattiner Plucked Chicken School of Journalism."

We walked the rest of the way to the tee. The way it works in golf is that whoever had the best score on the previous hole gets to go first.

"You're up," I said to Dennis.

* * *

Dennis asked if I would write this story. I told him I would if he would put this video on Facebook or You-Tube as "Hoaxing Dan." As for the documentary, see the preview of *King of the Hamptons* at the Heart of the Hamptons Gala on June 20 at Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Watch for the full film at film festivals.

Triumphs (continued from page 19)

Shinnecocks to have the casino at Belmont Park in that county. You can make a very good case that this would provide the greatest financial impact for the Shinnecocks than anywhere else. But it is just a start. Next, I suppose, we shall hear from Mayor Bloomberg offering to locate the casino in the Javitts Center, or atop the Empire State Building. And maybe we will hear from the Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy that no, the casino should be an integral part of the proposed development of Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach.

Gumbs spearheaded this effort on behalf of his tribe. He is a young man, one of the sons of Harriet Gumbs, who is one of the most revered tribal elders in the tribe. There are three current tribal leaders to be sure, and all praise should go to Chairperson Randy King and current Trustees Frederick Bess and Gordell Wright, too.

Years ago, Harriet once called me to ask if I could hire this very special son of hers, perhaps as a *Dan's Papers* delivery boy. He was about 17 at the time and he worked diligently at that job for two summers between stints at Adelphi on his way to a degree in accounting.

There certainly does not seem to be anything but good that will come from the Shinnecocks having a casino in a highly populated area near the city, which has a highway traffic situation already in place. The Shinnecocks, the proud, but poor, orphaned nation on a 750-acre peninsula sticking out into Shinnecock Bay with Southampton on one side and Hampton Bays on the other, will be able to afford all sorts of things, not the least of which will be fine health care and clinics, proper education and various other projects that they have long been denied. And yet, they will also be able to continue to observe their tribal traditions — something that their determination to do has up until now denied them credit, welfare and many U. S. government social services available to all other private citizens.

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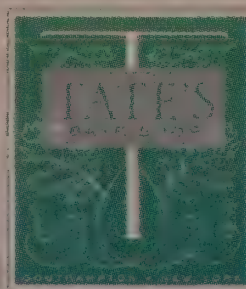
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"Nick Cannon All Grown Up"

Last Friday night, the Axe Lounge at Dune in Southampton was packed by 12 a.m. thanks to the buzz that actor/TV Host, **Nick Cannon** was scheduled to guest DJ for the night and his wife, **Mariah Carey**, would be on hand to make a late night appearance.

As my crew and I waited for Cannon to arrive I reminisced about how I first met and worked with him in 1998 at MTV. Cannon was just a baby faced 18-year-old boy on the outside. I directed him in a few MTV specials over the years. I can remember thinking how very young he was, but he was extraordinarily driven, ambitious and hardworking. I recall, between takes, how Cannon would never take an actual rest break. He would sit quietly reading movie scripts or run through his lines. He was extremely professional, focused and evolved way beyond his years.



Lisa Wagner

Gina Glickman and Nick Cannon at Axe Lounge

The last time I actually worked with Cannon was in 2006, in the Bahamas, on a private yacht that I chartered and used as a set for an MTV special that I produced and directed called, "**Nick Cannon's Dime Piece Search.**" Cannon starred in the special alongside 25 swim suit models.

The premise of the reality show was to find a "well rounded" girl to star in his latest music video. At 26 years old, Cannon was just as driven and dedicated. In fact, at the end of each non-stop shoot day, the cast and crew would celebrate with dinner and drinks. But Cannon would always pass on alcohol and opted to mingle with the girls or more importantly, map out his plan to take over the world. Moving to the present, at 28-years-old Cannon is loaded with life experience, and some of those sacrifices he made over the years have clearly paid off.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. Cannon rolled up to Axe Lounge, solo. The mogul in the making was wearing an Italian custom made suit. The label inside the suit actually read, "Exclusively made for Nick Cannon." After a series of flashing lights from photographers' cameras snapping up

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grants of some nature. His study found the largest block, 57%, were cooks and in fact only 6,000 to 8,000 are day laborers, most of whom are in the New York City Metro area. (His study defined the lower counties of the state, Putnam, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk, as New York City area.)

Visa expert Rubin gave a more direct presentation. She spoke without notes on a subject she knew cold: the H2A agricultural visa. She explained the visa problems created by new homeland security sensitivities. Rubin doesn't want to penalize those who go about the long, costly, legal process to work in the U.S. because of the stigma of those who have cheated. But she was very sensitive to the human

plight of this issue due to her family's roots as Jewish immigrants.

The last speaker was Sochacki of the NY Labor Department whose expertise is helping others get around the mountains of regulations and laws on this topic.

During the panel discussion afterwards, the five sat at a table and took questions from the audience via index cards that had been circulated by the League of Woman Voters volunteers, who helped facilitate the meetings. The questions covered the gamut from "Why aren't the laws enforced to throw all illegals out of the country?" to "Why can't a very humane way be found to assist those here and put into play a workable, realistic process to

both enable and monitor immigrant workers?" It was pointed out that illegal workers pay millions of dollars of taxes into social security, via bogus social security numbers, and never reap the benefits. It was also stressed that safety, humane and legal issues (as well as inflammatory opinions) have created a polarization in the country, making it difficult to tackle the problem. Not once, during the entire evening, was the tragedy of the workers' children mentioned — children who have no say in where they live and go to school. They are perhaps the true victims of the hatred and ill feelings this issue has created.

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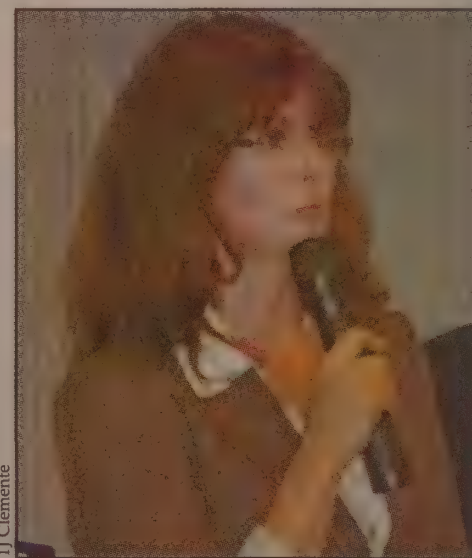
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Throne-Holst: The second coming

Hampton Bays resident and member of the Hampton Bays School Board who has extensive experience in Southampton maritime matters.

But the night belonged to Anna Throne-Holst. She is ready. She knows what needs to be done, and she's not afraid to do it. After the nominations she called all the candidates up to join her. She made the point on how united the party is and how ready the town is for change — real change — and "responsible leadership." To thunderous applause she predicted victory in November. She let it be known she is serious about winning, and that she is the right person for the job. Throne-Holst thanked the stalwarts of the party for helping her over the years and promised that their hard work will be rewarded with her victory in November. But what revealed most about her was her telling closing remark. "All right, let's go have fun," she said.

Throne-Holst knows this campaign is probably going to get nasty. The Republicans are not going to hand her the keys to the Supervisor's office. But the feeling in the room that night was simple: the Southampton Republicans are on the ropes. Their mistakes might have been tolerated during times when homes were going up 30% in value each year, but not now. Mistakes and incompetence will not be rewarded this election cycle.



Sichel received the U.S. Distinguished Intelligence Medal for his work during the war, and was awarded the Order of Merit first class by the President of Germany for his contribution to the U.S./German relations. From 1946-1959, he worked for the CIA in Berlin, Washington and lastly, as the CIA Chief in Hong Kong.

"Wine is a nice business to be in," he said. "The wine industry is very friendly. We all exchanged information and knowledge, even with our competitors, because we all wanted everyone to do well, like one big family."

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By the Book

Dickens Redux Part II

By P. J. Mills

Some recent Dickens-based books caught my attention as I was on the way to a Dickens-fest of my own design. Two of them are historical literary thrillers that revolve around Dickens's last, unfinished work, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Dickens completed half this book before his death – six of the promised 12 serialized chapters – and it was published posthumously as a single volume in 1870. The plot of Dickens's tale is the disappearance and presumed murder of Edwin Drood by his uncle, the choirmaster John Jasper, a secret opium addict. Jasper's supposed motive for the crime is his "mad" love for his nephew's fiancée, Rosa Bud, inevitably nick-

named "Rosebud." From the time of its publication to the present day, the incompleteness of this work has drawn writers to attempt a satisfying conclusion. In 1873 a Vermont printer, Thomas James, claimed to have "channeled" Dickens's spirit and printed a finished story that won praise from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. In 1980 both Leon Garfield and Charles Forsyte wrote completed versions of the story. Now, in 2009, we have two novels,



Drood by Dan Simmons, and *The Last Dickens* by Matthew Pearl, each an oblique homage to Dickens's mystery.

In Simmons's *Drood*, a work of almost 800 pages, we encounter a most unlikable Dickens in the last five years of his life. The narrator of this story is mystery writer Wilkie Collins, Dickens's sometime friend and collaborator, author of *The Woman in White* and *Moonstone*. Collins is portrayed here as the now envious and bitter rival of Dickens, consumed by what Nietzsche called "the creative resentment ... of an imaginary revenge."

Revenge for having to take second place to the "Inimitable" Charles Dickens. A tormented Collins reviles Dickens as a man of many failings – from having to "wipe his arse" like every other human being, to taking a mistress and forcing his wife out of the marital home.

Drood begins with the train wreck of 1865 in which Dickens (along with his mistress Ellen Ternan and her mother) narrowly escaped death. Moving quickly from fact to fiction, the book shows Dickens, while trying to help other survivors still trapped in the wreckage, coming face to face with the strange and eerie figure of Drood. At first glance, Drood seems to be Death personified, but he is soon unmasked as something much more sinister. When Dickens and Collins together go in pursuit of Drood, they take the reader into the nightmarish half-life of the London underworld, where prevailing opium hallucinations make this seem like a descent into madness. Left in a fictional limbo by the real-life Dickens, Simmons's Drood is back from the dead in a terrifying horror story that will appeal to lovers of the macabre, especially those enamored of the current culture of "undead" vampires and ghouls.

Matthew Pearl's *The Last Dickens*, begins five years later, in 1870, right after Dickens's death, in the publishing world of New York and Boston. Dickens, their "cash-cow," has made it possible for his American publishers, Field and Osgood, to keep in print the less lucrative works of contemporary writers like Emerson and Longfellow.

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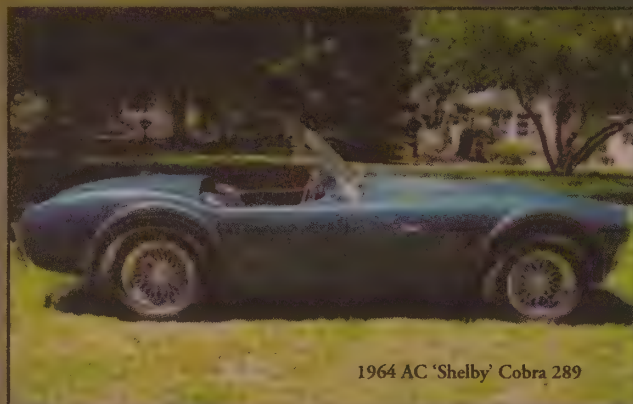
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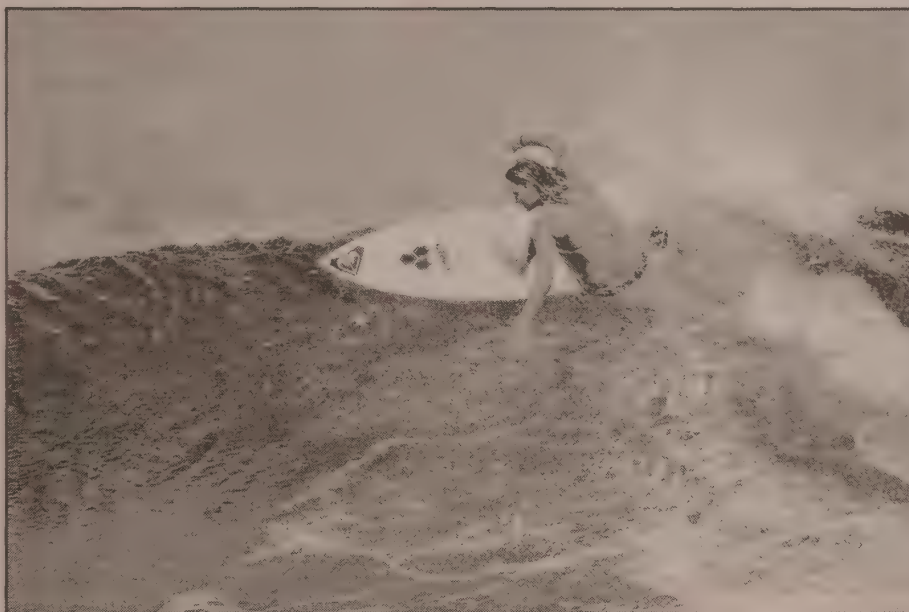
Lisa Anderson, World Class Surfer, Visits Montauk

By David Lion Rattiner

She basically invented the concept of the professional female surfer. Lisa Anderson, four time professional world surfing champion, mother, inspiration and legend, found a very unconventional way to success: a surfboard and a dream.

Sitting on the Quiksilver bus with Anderson was like sitting with surfing royalty. The perpetually in shape Anderson, with blonde hair and the perfect surfer tan, was snuggled into her black Roxy parka to defend against the Montauk rain last week. You can see the history of her remarkable life in her deep blue eyes, from her decision at age 16 to run away to Huntington Beach, California to pursue her surfing dream, to being on the cover of *Surfer Magazine* in 1995 with a headline that read "Lisa Anderson Surfs Better Than You," to four consecutive World Championship Titles between 1994 and 1997.

She's charming and relaxed, like most surfers, and surprisingly humble for being one of the most important people to ever ride



a wave. Asked how it felt to be responsible for women in professional surfing being taken seriously, she said, "I'm not responsible for it. There are countless other people and other girls that have made surfing what it is today."

Anderson has been traveling throughout Montauk with an entourage of big name wave riders, visiting local surf shops, signing autographs and acting as an ambassador to the popular girl's surfing line, Roxy.

"The first time I came here was about three or four years ago for a surf contest. It was sort of a talent search for some local girls in the area. It was a lot of fun and we did notice a few girls here, in particular Quincy Davis who surfs in Puerto Rico in the wintertime and here in the summer. We also did a surf camp for newspaper and magazine editors so that they could experience the surfing lifestyle," she said.

For a woman who's seen just about every beautiful beach and place in the entire world, Montauk was on Anderson's favorites list — coming from her that's really saying something. "For me the whole area is just incredible. I'm a nature person, and being able to have the country feel and then the beach is just awesome. I'm a dreamer and am settled in California, but I was just telling the bus driver how I could easily live here and be happy."

Anderson is traveling with Quiksilver team riders Mark Healy, Peter Mel and Balaram

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Stack. With a major sponsor behind them and surfing medals to boot, the group is living a life that's pretty much what every surfer in Montauk dreams about. "Riding around on a bus with a bunch of your friends to go surfing is pretty fun," she said.

Becoming a legend is never easy however, but one surefire way to achieve that is to win at every level of competition. When Anderson first entered surfing contests, she'd win every one and it wasn't unusual for her to be compared to men in the sport, something never heard of in the late '80s. Chicks who can surf? I mean really surf? Impossible. But Anderson never backed down, somewhat of a hallmark of her personality. Her autobiography is appropriately titled, *Fearlessness: The Story of Lisa Anderson*.

When she first entered the competition arena, Anderson won 35 National Scholastic Surfing Association trophies in 8 months and then the U.S. Championships at



Sebastien Inlet in 1987. The surfing world absolutely loved her and her face was everywhere. Winning most of everything she competed in was important, but having beach girl looks and a lean body didn't hurt either. In 1990 Anderson was a pro and rose quickly in the ranks, becoming the "it" girl of the ASP Tour in 1994, winning the World Championships.

When the Roxy Surfwear line was launched in 1990, Anderson was an obvious fit for the company and quickly became their face. Today, Roxy is synonymous with females that surf as much as Anderson is. The lifestyle brand brings in roughly \$750 million in sales each year.

Although it was a brief visit to Montauk, it was a powerful one for her fans, who packed surf shops in Montauk like Air and Speed, and flocked down to Ditch Plains beach for a chance at a picture and an autograph. Montauk will certainly miss her, but it won't be the last time it sees her.

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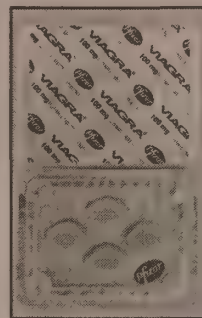
to get the damn thing to go down before all hell breaks loose. I imagine it is a tap with those little chrome and rubber hammers that doctors use on the kneecap to test reflexes. A special tap. Not too soft, not too hard. Just right and just in the right place. Wham. It knocks it right down.

A doctor learns to do this in a special course during his third year at med school. Some people get it right away; others take a little longer. Then comes the final exam, and the volunteers from the nearby prisons march in. They have been fully prepared of course. And the students get just one chance at it. By the way, prisoners are paid twice what they get paid to hammer out license plates. It's good work, having your erection tapped down.

And for the doctor, it's an art. One false move and, well, disaster. Lawsuits.

There's going to be a medical specialty for this. Those who can get it right every time. Erection Deflation. In the yellow pages right after Ear, Nose and Throat and just before Foot Surgery.

I'm telling you, in some ways, the good old days were a whole lot better. You'd discover you had this problem — as I recall the magic number was eight hours — and you'd go home and take an ice cold shower. End of story.



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Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

When President Warren G. Harding proclaimed, "The business of America is business," he might as well have been talking about Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons. This year's holiday weekend was much more anticipated than other years, due to looming questions around the nation's present economic realities. Marina Van, the Executive Director of the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce, was very positive in summing up business traffic in East Hampton, saying, "Busy, busy, busy." And yes it was, but how were the sales?

A manager of one of the upscale East Hampton boutiques said traffic in the store was heavy but only the usual seasonal buyers made purchases. Inside the Ralph Lauren empire a source said their sales in East Hampton were strong, not anything like the dismalness of last fall. In fact he said he was personally surprised. The new Hermes shop also was very busy. Other shops were not as fortunate.

In Montauk which had its Fine Arts Festival, Montauk Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laraine Creegan said the town was jumping. Restaurants were busy, shopping traffic in town seemed up from last year and the Fine Arts Festival had a record turnout with brisk sales. The same was true in Bridgehampton where one restaurant owner confided that, although he's always busy year round, he was glad to see a strong crowd of new faces ordering enthusiastically. However it may be noted that one annual visitor was surprised that the prices at the trendy restaurants seemed to be around 15% higher. With gas cheaper, Bridgehampton National Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor had predicted that more money would be spent in shops and restaurants. To some extent he was correct. However, there is no doubt that the money is also being spent more prudently.

In Southampton due to the nature of the structure of their Chamber of Commerce, a narrow view of Southampton Village was not available, but again the word on the street was, "busy." Bob Corton, a former business owner and now a part-time cook in the Village, stated that, based on his 20 years of observations, the 20-something club crowd was not present at the restaurants in the usual numbers this Memorial Day weekend. He believes that shoppers were more cautious all over the town. Many believe that part of the



rental slowdown this year is due in part to the decreased amount of the share house crowds that are typically affluent, eat in trendy restau-

rants and buy new clothes for the evenings. For example, Dr. Brian Quinn, a podiatrist in New York City, has yet to put together his annual rental share house due to lack of response from his usual renters. However, Memorial Day Weekend Saturday night crowds at both the Surf Lodge in Montauk and Stephen Talkhouse were as heavy as last year.

In Westhampton, business was also upbeat. Dockers was crowded and brisk on Saturday night. One patron said, "getting the good parking spots around sunset was just as crazy as ever." However she added that, since it wasn't as warm as other years, she believed it hurt the overall

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Island Elephants

Memorial Day has come and gone and the tourist season is officially begun. Every year, at this time, I try to put forth some gentle reminders for both tourists and locals.

Tips for Tourists:

Top speed on Shelter Island is 40 mph, unless you're a local man in a truck, then it's 65 mph. On the surface, that seems a bit unfair. It's unfair below the surface as well, but it's an elephant in the living room, more accurately an elephant on the Island, that we just don't talk about.

Many of you bring your bikes to ride and that's very nice. And if there's a gaggle of you (seven or more) riding in a group, you may take up a lane on the road and none of the cars will try to go around you. If you're biking in a smaller group, like three, you'd better ride single file and stay way over on the right or risk being hit by one of the aforementioned elephants.

Courtesy is the key to the Island. Locals may fight and feud, but cutting someone off in traffic, or cutting in any line, or failing to yell to them that they left their Coke on top of their car before they get into it is unacceptable. So when you're in a food store and a local worker is behind you with his sandwich, bag of Cheetos and a drink, and you have a cart full of groceries, let him go ahead of you. He has a 30-minute lunch and is probably going to bolt his sandwich down in the truck — give the working

people a break. And remember, never comment about how the workmen smell. Sweat is the scent of honest work, not to mention, you may see that same worker fixing your deck later that day. Rudeness seems to increase the time and/or cost needed to complete a task. On the surface, that seems a bit unfair. It is unfair below the surface as well, but it's another elephant on the Island.

To the visiting women. We know you're here to feel free and have a wonderful time. However, there is a weight and age limit to belly shirts, thongs, sleeveless tanks, short shorts and going braless. If you're over 18 or over 110 pounds, you're over the limit. I myself was only qualified to wear short shorts for one day in third grade, and then only for a half hour.

Tips for Locals:

Attention MITs (Men in Trucks)! Please don't paint those little symbols of bikes, tiny cars and jogging tourists with big "Xs" through them on the side of your truck this year. It scares people. Just keep score by carving a notch in your dashboard and an accounting will be done after Labor Day, at someone's end of summer barbecue.

Ladies, please refrain from beating tourists who are taking too long at the deli counter at the IGA with the baguettes. It's childish and unbecoming. If you jam them in the back of the ankles with the cart like I do, they hobble away in pain, which effectively takes them out

of line and you can claim the whole thing was an accident. Also, why waste those lovely baguettes?

We all love shells. Last week I wrote about the loss of shells on the Island beaches. Later, it occurred to me that the problem might well be female tourists stealing our shells! We either have to invent, or find, a shell scanner that all cars exiting the Island will have to go through. We can build them near the ferries. As the car passes through, the scanner will outline the contraband shells being smuggled off Island. We can stop them in their tracks and do a conch crackdown. We have plenty of dogs on the Island that can be trained to be shell sniffers. If dogs can smell drugs through plastic wrap, foil and coffee grounds, then smelling seaweed stuck on a shell at 100 paces should be easy. The Town Board can institute a Brine Fine for shell smugglers. This will put an end to the "taking home a pretty shell as a souvenir" mentality! So just buy a T-shirt at the pharmacy like any tourist.

Of course, locals can take shells off Island whenever they wish. On the surface, that may seem a bit unfair. But it is very fair below the surface where the shells originate. And it doesn't qualify as an elephant on the Island that we won't talk about, because elephants don't live underwater. That's where the giant clams that eat tourist legs live, but we don't talk about them either.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Farm last weekend. The cocktail party was held at Savanna's and celebrated the charity's 10th anniversary.

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Local restaurants have been feeding celebrities galore. **Rev. Run** of Run-DMC was spotted at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack, **Jon Bon Jovi** snacked at Turtle Crossing in East Hampton, Iron Chef **Bobby Flay** enjoyed a famous Rowdy Hall burger in East Hampton and **Martha Stewart** picked up chicken tacos at La Fondita in Amagansett.

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Victoria's Secret and *Sports Illustrated* supermodel **Fernanda Motta** celebrated her birthday with a party at Pink Elephant last weekend.

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Stephen Marley (son of Bob) recently visited Montauk's Surf Lodge and played on the deck in support of his new album, *Mind Control*. The performance was part of Surf Lodge's Summer 2009 Concert Series, which happens Sunday nights all summer long.

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Hamptons regular and Ralph Lauren model **Nacho Figueras** played in the Second Annual Veuve Cliquot Manhattan Polo Classic last weekend, and was cheered on by the likes of **Prince Harry** and **Kate Hudson**. Figueras returns to the East End on July 18 for the first game of the Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge.

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Carol Morrison of Montauk was honored by the Nature Conservancy, the Group for the East End and the Concerned Citizens of Montauk for her years of environmental work to preserve open space from development. At a party held for her at the Nature Conservancy in East Hampton, she was awarded proclamations from the state, county and town.

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The Southampton Town Democratic Committee recently nominated its 2009 candidates. Councilwoman **Anna Throne-Holst** was unanimously nominated for the position of Southampton Town Supervisor, Councilwoman **Sally Pope** was nominated to run for a full term, **Bridget Fleming** was selected to run for the open council seat and Southampton Town Justices **Deborah Kooperstein** and **Barbara Wilson** were nominated to continue in their judicial roles.

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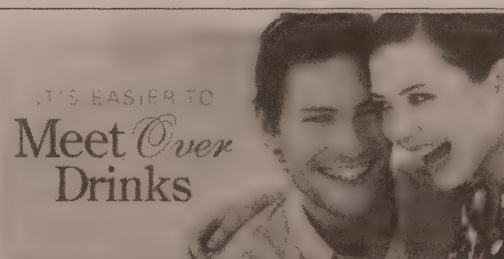
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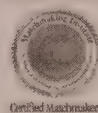
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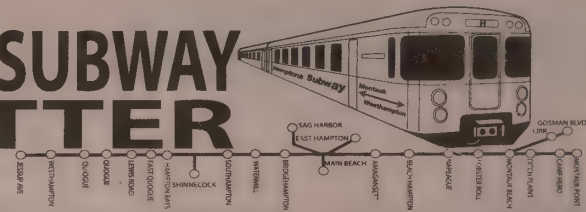
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By Dan Rattiner

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FLEA CIRCUS PETITION DENIED

We've had some curious dealings with the Charleston Flea Circus Company of Charleston, South Carolina. The manager of the circus, a man named Billings, tried to reserve a car on the subway for two weeks so passengers could enjoy the services of his dedicated troupe as they performed for that period. We told him that we do not reserve cars and that riders simply get on whatever car they wish, but he pointed out that according to past newsletters, we have occasionally reserved certain cars for weddings and brisses and such, and he said he was willing to pay whatever it was we charged those people. If we would not accept his request he would sue. The Hamptons, he had been told, was the most fabulous resort in America and he wanted his team of fleas to be part of it. This request was brought up at the next Hampton Subway board meeting. With the company lawyer there urging that we accept the request out of fear of a discrimination lawsuit, the board took a vote that ended in a tie at 4 to 4, with the Commissioner on vacation in Las Vegas and unable to vote because of his being in the middle of a "day of beauty" at the Royal Palms Spa.

It was suggested that the matter be postponed to the following day, but in the end, a proposal was put on the table that we reject the application because we didn't want to be infested with fleas. This was approved 8 to 0 and the flea circus so informed. No lawsuit has yet been filed.

ELEPHANT WALK

The circus is coming to town July 31. As a result, the public is invited to see the great trunk to tail Elephant Walk through the subway tunnel from our Eastport stop to the Shinnecock stop, where the two-day Circus tents will be waiting to receive everybody.

Elephants are not allowed to perform in Southampton Town as a result of an ordinance passed two years ago at the request of the Cruelty to Elephants and Other Large Animals Society (CEOLAS). But the neigh-

boring Town of Brookhaven has no such ordinance and neither does the Shinnecock Indian Nation, where the circus is to take place. Our Eastport stop is the only stop on the Hampton Subway that is in Brookhaven. And the Shinnecock stop is just a few lumbering steps from the Shinnecock Indian Reservation. You get the picture.

The Subway Authority was enthusiastic in approving this Elephant Walk. It is the same sort of walk done in the middle of the night when the circus elephants march through the East River Tunnel to get to Madison Square Garden. That brings both the circus and the tunnel authority great publicity. Hampton Subway's Elephant Walk will be between 3 and 5 a.m. on the morning of July 31. To get to see it, all you will have to do is pay the \$2 to get through the turnstiles to the subway platforms in Westhampton Beach, the Quogues, Hampton Bays, and Sag Harbor. Although this is the normal way the subway is closed for maintenance, we intend to stay open that one night for this event and the hell with maintenance. What an exciting event.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The problems with the confusion on the subway system last Thursday afternoon with people getting off and on the trains at the wrong stops has been fixed, and we apologize for any inconveniences.

The problems arose when Harriet Farber, the new "Voice of the Hampton Subway," had to pick up her five-year-old daughter at the Hampton Bays Bo Peep Grammar School when the regular woman who does that was unable to do so. Visiting with Harriet at the subway's Hampton Bays headquarters was her Uncle Marco, here in America to visit the family from his home in Italy. He enthusiastically offered to take over the calling of the stops over the subway intercom system for the hour she would have to be away, and though Harriet was skeptical at first, she finally, to her regret, was won over by Uncle Marco's enthusiasm.

Unfortunately, Uncle Marco's command of English is not too good. A little yellow light would light up on the console as one of the trains approached the Amagansett Station — Hampton Subway has never modernized this old 70-year-old system — and Uncle Marco was supposed to announce, "Next stop Amagansett." Then, when the light turned red, he was supposed to say, "Watch out for the closing doors," which apparently came out over the loud speakers on that train as "Watch-a-out for the watchamacallets." He also had station names wrong and other matters incorrect, as various other lights blinked on or off. There are usually eight trains at one time that have to be monitored. It's not easy.

We regret the inconvenience. It was repaired as soon as Harriet returned.

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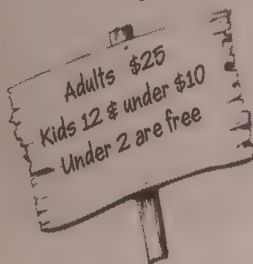
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By Rebeca Schiller

In early May, the Suffolk County Consortium ran a half page ad in a local paper for its 2009 Home Assistance Program for first-time home buyers. According to the Consortium, its commitment is "to help make the 'American Dream' of home ownership a reality for first time Suffolk County homebuyers."

So with the help of the program will it make it any more possible to buy a home on the East End? It depends on the type of home you're buying.

In its first quarter newsletter on Hampton Markets, Town & Country Real Estate reports the median home sales price was \$698,461 — nearly a 29% decrease from exactly a year ago. However, if first-time homebuyers are in the market for a lower ticket price co-op or a condo, there are some opportunities. So is it still possible to buy in the Hamptons or even Sag Harbor? Maybe, thanks to the County's 72-h program.

According to the Suffolk County Tax Act, when property owners neglect to pay their taxes, the county pays all other municipalities owed and takes title to the property. The 72-h



Illustration by Amelia Persans

Downpayment Assistance? In the Hamptons?

provision of New York State General Municipal Law allows the county to transfer property to another town for certain purposes, such as affordable housing.

County Executive Levy's latest initiative is to transfer 7.92 acres of land (a 3 acre parcel and 4.6 acre parcel) to the town of Southampton purely for affordable housing purposes through the county's 72-h program. A good portion of the land that will be provided to the town is in Sag Harbor. The land will be used to build affordable housing, such as co-ops for families and for first-time homebuyers who might be eligible for

the Home Down Payment Assistance Program.

Last year, the Home Down Payment Assistance Program helped 99 homebuyers. Since its inception, the program assisted more than 1,000 owners. For 2009, Levy has allocated \$1 million in HOME Investment Partnership Funds provided by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to help out first-time and eligible homebuyers with up to 75% of a down payment for a home.

Here's the tricky part for this market: The maximum appraised value of the home cannot

exceed \$380,000. The maximum the county can tribute is \$14,000 or \$12,000, depending on the applicant's income.

So the million dollar question is: can the program favorably impact East End real estate sales? Hard to say at this point, thanks to the economy.

If you read the RGE Monitor's Newsletter by Nouriel Roubini (who's known in the press as Dr. Doom, and who has accurately predicted the economic mess we're in), you may have come across this tidbit about housing, "...with historically low mortgage rates and falling home prices, affordability is at an all time high, yet demand for housing continues to show weakness. The only activity on the demand side can be explained by purchases of foreclosed homes." On an even brighter note, the article continues that any sort of recovery is likely to be hampered because of a weak job market "and uncertainty around future income. Moreover, deflation in the housing sector, though slower than in the past months, is likely to continue to push buyers to postpone purchase activity."

With the County's help, there's no doubt that some first-time home buyers could have a slice of that American Dream, but it's doubtful that these purchases will have a substantial impact on the East End housing market, especially in towns such as East Hampton, Riverhead, Southampton, Southold and Shelter Island, where the median price for homes is close to \$600,000.

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| BRIDGEHAMPTON Sunburst Properties LLC to Carrie Chiang, 31 West Pond Drive, 6,675,000 3234 Kells Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, 5,062,500 | GUOGUE HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Giolotta, 33 Pheasant Run, 1,550,000 |
| CUTCHOGUE James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 9280 Nassau Point Road, 2,690,000 | SAGAPONACK John J & Eileen M Farrell to John J Farrell, 36 Sagg Pond Court, 2,599,400 |
| EAST HAMPTON Lawrence & Gracia Koncelik to MHR37 LLC, 37 Mile Hill Road, 2,210,100 Timothy M Aitken to Vincent A & Christine J Sama, 112 Runnymede Drive, 2,300,000 | SOUTHAMPTON LW Venture Holdings LLC to Sharon Korpus, 56 Bishops Lane, 1,950,000 Peter Kross to Stephen M & Dawn Saunders, 140 Hills Station Road, 1,250,000 |
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| MONTAUK Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarau Scanlon, Startop Drive, 1,800,000 Estate of Serna Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, 1,100,000 | WATER MILL Elena & Adam Lellos to Elyse & Andrew Taub, 16 Millfarm Lane, 1,500,000 Gianluzzi & Adrienne Vittadini to Dara Amiri, 840 Cobb Road West, 5,000,000 |
| | WESTHAMPTON BEACH Estate of Beth Levine to John & Emily Mallon, 427 Dune Road, 1,200,000 |

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

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| AMAGANSETT Dominick J Quitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, 800,000 | Robert G Lauriguet to Laurel Stone Supply Plus Inc, 7055 Main Rd., 825,000 |
| BRIDGEHAMPTON Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, 675,000 | MONTAUK Carol Anne DiPaolo to Maria A Varrichio, 28 Ditch Plains Road, 945,000 Glenn Behr to Peter & Jeanne Leonard, 71 Glenmore Avenue, 927,500 |
| EAST HAMPTON Thomas Hemann to Peter Spacek, 355 Three Mile Harbor Road, 600,000 John A Kay (Referee) to US Bank, 3 Highland Blvd, 538,091 Shawn & Andrew Frankel to Shawn Frankel, 4 Blueberry Lane, 600,000 | ORIENT Debra Fahey to Peter M Scherbit, 1425 Sound View Road, 998,100 |
| EAST GUOGUE Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, 500,000 | PECONIC Alettha Wendy to Yvonne M & Sol R Varano, 1540 Robinson Lane, 708,000 Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, 690,000 |
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| MATTITUCK | WESTHAMPTON Robert Brassacchio to Catherine Brugiglio, 6 Windwood Court, 635,000 |

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sales. In fact, she and her husband were on the fence about coming out due to the mild weather. There seems to be a consensus that the early season now suffers because the water is still cold at the beaches and the temperatures are not conducive to swimming and hanging around the pool. Therefore, with the cautious nature of the average visitor, weather watching affecting the weekends will be at a higher level this year than ever.

Farther east, Montauk Marine Basin owner and life long resident Carl Darenberg said he is happy, "only two boats in his whole yard are not going in the water this year." He said fishing has been good and the fluke fishing was strong during the Memorial Day weekend. He added that repairs and restorations on the boats in his yard are going on surprisingly strong this season, not at all affected by the economy. Although boat sales are soft, with lower prices, he did sell two boats Memorial Day weekend.

My own informal tour of Montauk, Amagansett, East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor on Sunday night of Memorial Day weekend had three noticeable observations. One — traffic seemed lighter. It had to be, otherwise or I wouldn't have been able to get to all those towns in a timely manner. Two — the hot spots seemed to thin out earlier, except for the Stephen Talkhouse which actually was semi-quiet until the line formed at 12:30 a.m. Three — it was obvious was that there were people out in the Hamptons. Those who were here, maybe even being more cautious, brought their wallets nonetheless.

By the Book (continued from page 30)

As Field and Osgood anxiously await the latest — now final — installment of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, due in from England at any moment, rival publishers are also on the alert, waiting to steal it. When the messenger carrying the manuscript is killed and the manuscript vanishes, James Osgood, the junior partner, goes in search of it with his young female assistant.

The Last Dickens connects book pirating, murder, and the search for the missing manuscript to the dark world of opium addiction and opium trafficking, but its portrayal of that world is never nightmarishly surreal. In the end, Pearl, through the character of Longfellow, sends us back to the original story when Longfellow tells us that "all proper books are unfinished" and merely "feign completion for the convenience of the public." Thus, according to Longfellow, the incompleteness of Dickens's mystery is perfection itself, since "each reader will imagine his or her ideal ending and every reader will be happy with their own private finale in their mind." So, dear reader, before you take up either or both of the contemporary tales based on *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, I suggest you read Dickens's own masterpiece for the incomparable pleasure of finding an ending for yourself.

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, by Charles Dickens, 336 pages, Everyman Library, \$18. *Drood: A Novel, By Dan Simmons*, 784 pages, Little, Brown and Company, \$26.99. *The Last Dickens: A Novel, By Matthew Pearl*, 400 pages, Random House, \$25.

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Cannon's image, I personally welcomed him and tried to make him feel comfortable.

"Hey, remember way back in the day, when we shot on that huge yacht?" I asked. Cannon — who probably owns a few yachts of his own these days — smiled and said, "Course I remember that. That was off the chain."

It was that moment I realized, despite the famous wife and custom threads, Cannon is still that same reserved, yet goofy, creative soul who is even closer to ruling the world.

The chairman of TeeNick was celebrating making the list and the cover of *Giant* magazine's "50 Most Influential People" issue. When I asked if he planned to wear a suit while performing live, Cannon joked, "By the end of the night, I'll be in my tank top. See, that's what you get when you get Nick Cannon. You get the DJ, the entertainer and the stripper, all in one!"

Partygoers, including Bravo's NYC Housewife star, Ramona Singer and hubby Marco, Vanessa Trump, and Scott Disick, were wondering if and when Mariah Carey would arrive. I mentioned to Cannon,

"Ya know, I heard she [Mariah] was supposed to make an appearance tonight."

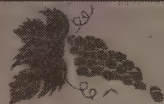
Cannon played it off like a pro, "Who told you?" he said.

"A little birdie!" I whistled.

"They just be lying," he quipped, with a smirk.

In the end, Cannon didn't disappoint fans. He honored his wife's absence with "a whole medley of Mariah." He performed live for a few hours and before he ended his alcohol-free evening, he

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Well it's official. I can say goodbye to my GM stock. Mother @%\$@%\$.

The stock market has been on quite a roll recently however, so there is reason to be happy folks. Now we are down only 40% instead of half.

One thing that has been positive about my stock market woes is that I have been able to connect with other people who are in the same boat. And when it comes to individual stock trading, any small victory like General Electric, Goldman Sachs or Apple going up in the last couple of months, is celebrated greatly if you pretend that the last year did not actually happen.

Summer is here and one of the biggest pleasures of the season for me is all of the attention that I get from my city friends. Suddenly friends of mine who are impossible to get in touch with become much easier to reach. There is a great pillow that sells in East Hampton shops that reads, "You never know how many friends you have until you own a house in East Hampton."

For people my age, they should sell another pillow that reads, "You'll never know how many friends you have until your friends figure out that your parents own a house in East Hampton."

Now that I'm approaching my late 20s, it's becoming less and less cool to bring friends over to my Dad's house. Why don't I own my own house yet? That's a thought that runs through your mind once or twice. Journalism doesn't exactly cut it, but armed with my real estate license, who knows?

In the mean time, one of the smart things to do when meeting people is to say that your "family" owns a house "in the Hamptons." This is an especially useful way to phrase things for people who think it's cool to use the term "the Hamptons" and whom you just met and are trying to impress. The word "family" sort of implies that you have this great family name and great family fortune behind it. It's something the lord

of the manor would say in England. It also can suggest that there may be more than one house. Maybe other members of your "family" have other houses in "the Hamptons."

I also have some friends here who rent year round, and when they explain their "Hamptons connection" they simply state the town of the apartment in a basement they are renting. "Where do I live? Oh I have a place in East Hampton." A very, very smart thing to say. If you're out picking up women, this is an excellent way to phrase it.

Speaking of picking up women, a friend of mine came up with an excellent, and I mean really excellent pick up line. When a woman asks you what you do for a living, respond with

the phrase, "I'm a milk man."

I know it sounds weird, but for some reason women think that this is really amazing. This is only relevant if your job is extremely boring. I'll give you a list of jobs that are not boring since that is a much shorter list. If you are not a member of these professions, simply say you're a milkman. Talk about that for around 30 minutes, and then state your real job. They'll think you're hilarious. Okay, so here is the list of cool jobs, but again, if you have one of these jobs, you probably don't have any issues with picking up women, but regardless, here's the list: Fighter pilot, New York City fireman, cowboy, astronaut, UFC professional fighter, marine, and one of the founders of Google.

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reminded folks to tune into his upcoming series, "America's Got Talent" on NBC, June 23.

"Why should people tune into another 'talent' show?" I asked.

Cannon turned serious and shared his philosophy, "It's one of those things — especially with the economy the way it is today — you can kind of step back and just appreciate great talent. And at the same time people are just striving for their dreams and trying to reach their goals. It's really uplifting."

Cannon really is the perfect host for the upcoming NBC series. He's living proof that if you put in the hard work, dreams can come true.

Until next week — *Life is short, you only live once, so party on!*

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KING OF THE HAMPTONS THE MOVIE 2009

SCENE 3: Three weekends. Six book readings. When I asked Dan to "take me places", I meant wild parties, fancy galas and to VIP tents, not book readings. It was hard enough to ask a complete stranger to help me make a movie, but now I have to ask him to drop the book tour routine? Dan's book, "In the Hamptons", is a hot seller and it's not like listening to him read chapter 6 while I sit on the cliff at the old Warhol estate is the worst thing to ever happen, but come on! How many times do I have to film the same story? I want to meet celebrities and party like its 1999.

I never met the founder of Dan's Paper (Dan Rattiner) before approaching him about my movie idea. I knew filming a movie with a guy who named a newspaper after himself would present challenges but I hoped for the best. Maybe I should have expected the worst?

It took me less than 30-days to discover we are two totally opposite people. Dan and I have nothing in common. Simply put, he is Mr. Hamptons. He rubs elbows with the biggest names on the A-list. I'm the ordinary guy with a social calendar consisting of back-to-back family Communion parties, immediately followed by my kid's soccer and t-ball games.

Plus, I can add on two hands the number of books I've read in my 39 years. I'd rather see the movie. King of the Hamptons is supposed to be about the real, unscripted adventure Dan takes me on to fulfill my to-do list of 5 over-the-top items.

I'm not accomplishing any of the items listening to Dan read from a gazebo in the middle of the Montauk traffic circle. Or so I thought.

Just when I was about to tell Dan "I quit", something magical happened when I least expected it. For the first time since we started, I could finally check an item off my list. This adventure might actually turn into something.

King of the Hamptons is the unscripted adventure I took with Dan Rattiner in 2008. Each week leading up to Labor Day, this article will reflect some of the wild and surreal events, people and places I experienced. Hopefully it entices you to see the movie this October. Maybe the combination of both will help you determine if it's time for you to make the leap from ordinary to extraordinary. Or maybe it convinces you to stay where you are? For previous articles, video and more:



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ers still on their cars. They had been promised to be good forever. They were not. The police might have issued warnings. They did not.

The way you enter Town Hall is through a small, unmarked door at the easterly side of the back of the building. You pull the door open toward you, and immediately see a dirty wall with a garbage can, a fire extinguisher and a cardboard box scotch-taped shut that has written on it FOR JUSTICE DEPARTMENT on the floor in front of it. You then walk through a rabbit warren of dirty hallways, past signs printed on typing paper taped haphazardly to the walls, to get to the Town Clerk's office, which is where it has always been, conveniently alongside a hallway leading in from the sliding doors at the entrance on the other side of the building.

A long line of angry residents stands in the Town Clerk's office and extends out into the hallway and, when I was there, out onto the no-man's land between Town Hall and the construction site. The automatic door madly opens and closes at will as people move about, alternately cutting off and then hooking up again the angry local residents who are there because they have been getting tickets. They want new stickers. And they want to do something about the tickets they got.

The Town Clerk's office that morning was staffed by six people. There were four "windows" where the public could get their new beach parking stickers, but four of the six people in that room had other things to do, so the two who were at the windows waited on the citizenry as best they could.

During the course of this, a collective groan went through the crowd. The Town Clerk's computers had gone down. There would be a wait while someone would find out what caused that. We all waited, until, finally, the computers were fixed. Then the line began to move again.

Some of the other offices in Town Hall have been moved out to a nice commercial building down the next street from the driveway to this building. There is no walkway from the commercial building to Town Hall, however. You drive from one to the other to do business.

There is also, incredibly, no telephone link either between the offices in the trailers, the commercial building, the main building or the new Town Justice Building, which has recently been completed and is located just behind Town Hall. (It's next to a dog catcher's building, which was also newly completed and also has no telephone link to anybody.)

If you call any department at Town Hall, you cannot be transferred. Every department has its own phone number. All are listed in the phone book. If you dial the building department, you will get them in the commercial building, and if you need to talk to someone in the assessor's office, you hang up and call that number.

One can say that this antiquated phone system is not the fault of the current administration. But you can fault them for not modernizing it. What was good enough for 1960 was good enough for 2005, I guess.

Worse is the fact that each of these separate departments has been operating with its own checkbook. There are 40 checkbooks, according to auditors who came in to look them over after it became apparent that there was about \$10 mil-

lion that nobody could account for. It was then found that most of these 40 checkbooks had not been balanced in years. Again, you can blame prior administrations, but then nobody fixed it from this administration.

And then there is this: When McGintee was running for reelection for his second term, he already knew about this huge shortfall. He did not have any answers about it at the time, but he made quite sure that nobody other than himself and the bookkeepers knew about it. He won reelection by a small margin. And he still has not fixed it. Indeed, things have gotten still worse. And now, finally, cutbacks are taking place because, frankly, there is no money. Just for good measure, for instance, none of the pens attached by metal chains to the tabletops of the "windows" in the Clerk's office worked. And nobody was coming by to replace them.

If you can avoid it, do not go to East Hampton Town Hall. The place is filthy, the equipment is antiquated and the people who work there are depressed because they are waiting to see if they have been selected to have the axe fall on their jobs.

The project on the front lawn is at a standstill as the cost of restoring those buildings has soared to \$10 and then \$12 million and there is nothing further to pay the workers. Maintenance is gone. All that remains is a wait until November for the time when all the elected officials will be departing. Indeed, those who have been responsible for this mess are either declining to run again or are being rejected by the party that put them on the ballot in the first place. No elected official at Town Hall now will be there after November. The bureaucrats, fortunately, will remain. When the new broom comes in, the bureaucrats will have to show them where the supply cabinet is.

And still, nobody seems to be able to get a handle on what happened to the money. Monies were shuttled from one account to the other in a way that would seem to be money laundering, except everyone knows the administration was too clueless to know if that is what it was doing.

When the bookkeepers threw up their hands, the auditors came in. They threw up their hands. A financial expert was hired, but then he was fired. Then the State tried to do the audit and it threw up its hands. It couldn't complete it.

Now the District Attorney's office has come in to see if they can figure out how the money got moved around. I say if nobody else can do it, there are low odds that they can, but if they can, then very possibly heads will roll and charges will be filed.

Finally, just this past week, McGintee's special budget manager, Ted Hults, whom he has fiercely defended all the way through this budgetary crisis — handed in his resignation. There would be firings, he wrote in his resignation. Perhaps he could be one of them and thus save the job of someone else. Go figure.

Just as a suggestion — when November comes, build a new and fancy state-of-the-art Town Hall attached to the Justice Building. I suggest that the 17th century buildings on the front lawn NOT be restored, but just cleaned up and made into a little historic museum village. And bring back the parking lot.

HONORING THE ARTIST: DANIEL POLLERA

Ask cover artist Daniel Pollera a seemingly simple question, and you won't get a simple answer. In his worldview, life is not black or white but rather a wide range of grays.

Because he's a particularly thoughtful person, Pollera uses questions as springboards to examine other facets of life. His substantive answers are also an indication of his character and values.

Q: I want to ask you a series of what some people may consider mostly silly questions. Somehow I know you won't perceive them as silly. First, if you could eat the same food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

A: Pasta, without a doubt. With all kinds of toppings: pesto, fresh tomatoes from the garden, crab and clam sauce.

Q: Would you cook this yourself?

A: I don't have time to cook now. I'm fixing up a house in East Quogue as I talked about last time I was on the cover. It's my mission. This weekend we're putting on a deck. We're having guests from Australia coming soon, and they will be able to stay there.

Q: If you had a million dollars, what would you do with it?

A: Nothing more than I'm doing now. Even if I had \$10 million. I'm pretty satisfied with my life. Lots of people are making lots of money,



and they're miserable.

Q: If you could live anyplace in the world, where would it be?

A: I paint the coast, and if you love the water, this is the place. We have it all here. We have the greatest restaurants and medical care; we have the water at our fingertips.

Q: If you could have one wish to make the world better, what would it be?

A: I would wish for world peace. Look at what's happening with North Korea. Peace is out of our control, but we can't think about it too much. We have to concentrate on happy

thoughts.

Q: If you weren't an artist what would you be?

A: I would operate a charter boat. I also like woodworking, but not for a profession.

Q: If you could go back to school, what would you study?

A: Art; I would take every course in art history and studio. I'd also like to study psychology and economics.

Q: If you could teach your grandchildren something, what would it be?

A: My daughter learned a lot of family values from my mother. My daughter has a strong backbone; she keeps the family together. I would help her with those values with her own children.

Q: If you could make a prediction for the future, what would it be?

A: When we talked last time, I said we would be better off financially in the near future. We will look back on February, 2009, and it will only be a memory.

Q: If someone asks you what you want for dinner, what would you say?

A: I would say, what do you want? A meal is a joint thing. Then I would crack open a bottle of wine.

Q: I'll drink to that.

A: Me, too.

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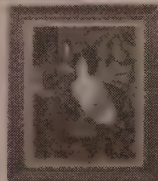
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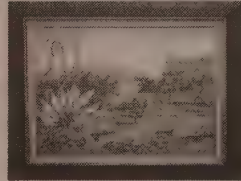
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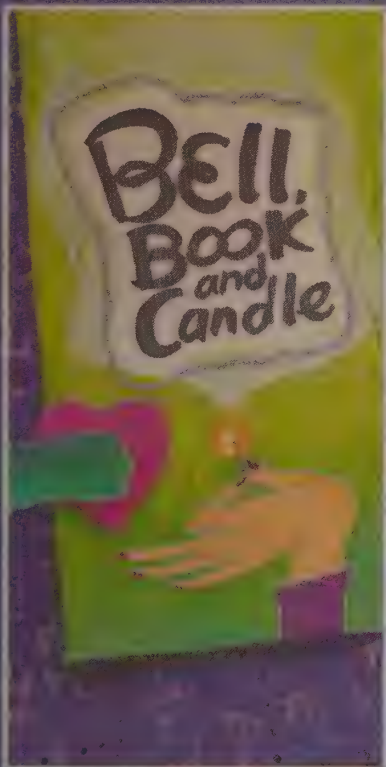
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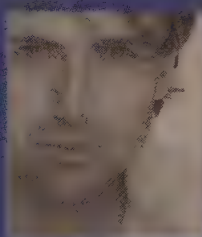
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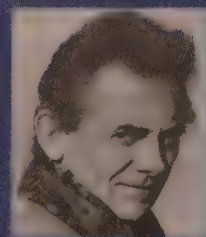
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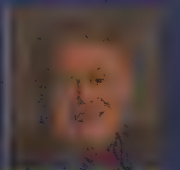


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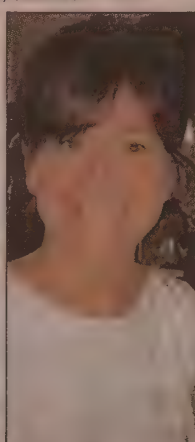


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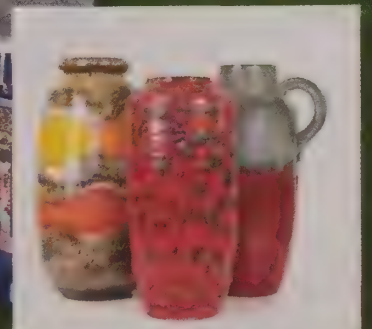
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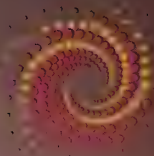
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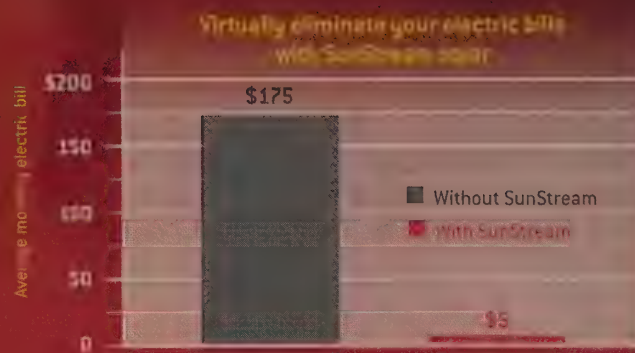
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What's New, What's Best in Show

I invite you to scan this supplement, which serves as a handy guide to the 5th Hamptons Home & Garden Show. This three-day event is the most distinctive and elegant of its kind on Long Island. It has taken us 9 months to assemble this extraordinary line-up of exhibitors you'll be meeting on the expo floor. Exhibitors are not only from around Long Island, but the tri-state area – even around the country. They all have one thing in common; they are serious about serving the Hamptons region and really want your business. Consider it an economic stimulus plan for your home.

Bigger Than Ever

I'm proud to say the show floor is larger than years past. That means you have an enormous selection of vendors no matter what your home improvement needs might be, from sprucing up a single room to a makeover of your entire home. So, if you need a shot of inspiration these days, come and expect to be titillated by the plethora of exciting home improvement ideas and solutions. All of this is here for you at the spacious and pastoral Elks Fairgrounds on County Rd. 39. Get ready to explore 17 acres of memorable products and services. You had better wear comfortable shoes.

What's New In 2009

The show has two predominant integrating themes this year. One is green. The popularity of our GreenHamptons Pavilion reveals how prevalent green thinking is now in virtually all building, remodeling and interior design approaches. As Hamptonites, we like to think we are slightly ahead of the curve, acutely socially conscious, environmentally sensitive, and trendy – fertile ground for sprouting fast growth of the green movement. GreenHamptons Pavilion vendors are scattered throughout the floor. They can be identified by their green colored back-wall draping. The other overriding theme in 2009 is, ironically, green! The kind of green that stretches you greenbacks for greater value. Everyone is seeking to get the most for their dollar these days – and rest assured, all our exhibitors are acutely aware of this. Even our hip

Design & Décor section presents cost efficient decorative approaches and vignettes, artisan furniture, beautiful paintings and memorable artworks all at remarkable value. Remember, it's a buyer's market.

Eight Reasons Why You've Got To Be Here

1. It's just fun to roam through the aisles of more than 200 eye-catching displays inside the massive 28,000 square feet, fully enclosed and carpeted tent structure (the largest on Long Island). And when you are finished, there's another 20,000 square feet outside to explore as well. Sit down, relax, have lunch, and enjoy the sunny fairgrounds. All in all, it's like shopping on the Miracle Mile, the Hamptons Home Improvement version.

2. Shop and compare with at least a couple of vendors in similar product categories. To paraphrase a popular TV banking commercial, "When vendors compete for your business, you win."

3. Uncover unique and rare products, ranging from statues, fireplaces and mantels, wall art and paintings to custom-made furniture, wine cellars, and garden antiques, to name a few.

4. It's the best place to discuss your current energy footprint and how to save with alternative energy choices – or just better insulation. Get immediately usable and practical advice on how to reduce your current oil, gas and electric bills. You can even get an energy efficiency evolution rating on the rooms in your home. Meet the area's green whiz kids and the leading movers and shakers, be it builders, architects, designers or suppliers.

5. Sit in on our highly rated "how-to" seminars held in the theater on the north side of the Expo floor. It's an extraordinary chance to learn about the latest and most effective home improvement trends. Discover



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what's hot and "in" for the summer, even on a tight budget. Learn about eco-friendly solutions from our two days of lectures, including the Sunday Green Seminar Series presented by the Hamptons Green Alliance members and sponsored by Hamptons.com. Our mistress of ceremonies, popular radio talk show host Natalie Weinstein, keeps the pearls of wisdom flowing over two info-packed days.

6. You've been cooped up all winter. Get out and celebrate one of the first major events of the 2009 season. Meet and mingle.

Make it happen. You may even wind up on the gossip page.

7. Okay, it's time to get excited. Even our home improvement staples are higher-end and more compelling from high-tech kitchens, cutting-edge security systems, mesmerizing audio-video systems to well-built sunrooms, modular home extensions and outdoor pavners, magical landscaping presentations to slick indoor and outdoor furniture. I am not even going to mention value for your buck.

8. Come and give to a good cause. All admissions (\$10 a person) received at the gate on Friday, June 5 will be donated, in full, to the Southampton Hospital.

So it's all here for you, June 5-7, 2009 with convenient local resources, boundless ideas, rare finds, great bargains, doses of inspiration, the requisite fund-raiser and tons of photo ops. And the entire event is being made into a one-hour TV special by award winning Hamptons TV-WVH, which will air all weekend long on channel 78. How cool is that?

On behalf of the exhibitors and sponsors, speakers and hardworking team at the Hamptons Expo Group, I welcome you.

Enjoy and do support our exhibitors.

Rick Friedman, President/Founder, Hamptons Expo Group

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Schedule of Special Events

While the big attraction is the huge indoor and outdoor show, featuring 200+ memorable displays, we also have a lineup of activities that make this event an absolute must attend. Here is your chance to connect with scores of vendors that will help you realize your dream and will make for a fun day at the Southampton Elks Fairgrounds. There is so much to see, hear and discuss. Plan to come early.

Show Times

Friday, June 5, 3-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, June 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

1. Sit in on any one or more of a series "how to" seminars on Saturday and Sunday. Focused, objective and info-packed, they are designed to be fast briefings on specific topics. Ranging from tips on interior design to tons of green-friendly strategies, it is all here for you. Our Mistress of Ceremonies is Natalie Weinstein, a respected interior designer for 30 years, book author, columnist, founder of her own online resource guide (nataliesclub.com) and WALK radio talk show host. She will keep the action flowing onstage. See the Speaker Program tab on this site for topics, speakers and times.

2. Radu, fitness trainer to the stars, will sign his recent book, *Athletic Fitness for Kids*, on Sat. from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Radu Physical Culture booth. Also, there will be booth giveaways, drawing for free

membership, free fitness evaluation and nutritional advice in their booth during show hours.

3. Getting hungry? Try the tasty and affordable fare at our on-site restaurant, presented by Southampton's new The Village Gourmet Cheese Shop. Sit outside with a snack and enjoy the action.

4. Natalie Weinstein will be offering free 15-minute consultations for home or office during the weekend in her booth. Bring questions, photos, and floor plans.

5. Invisible Fence by Canine Control Company will be introducing the smallest, lightest, receiver collar ever produced – the MicroLite Computer Collar. It's perfect for cats and small dog breeds.

6. Hardy Plumbing is running a competition to win a 32" flat screen HDTV/DVD combination – and you don't have to be present to win. Also at the booth, discuss the latest in government rebates and tax credits for geothermal and solar systems.

7. Cherry Pond Designs will be raffling off a Verdana end table, eligible to all booth registrants. Also, there is a 20% discount on any furniture ordered at the show.

8. Diva's Touch Decorating and Painting will raffle off a free faux finish.

9. Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning is running a contest to find the oldest A/C. If you win, guess what you get – a brand new A/C System. The contest begins on Friday, June 5 and runs till July 31. The winner will be announced August 14. Also, they are running a tune up special. You can get a 60-90 proces-

sion tune up, professional cleaning with a 21 point inspection for just \$74 for each unit.

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Saturday, June 6

11-11:30 a.m. – "Instant Facelift: What to Do When Guests are Coming," Natalie Weinstein

11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. – "Kitchen Design 101," Donna Avedon, Avedon Designs

12-12:30 p.m. – Fitness is Freedom, Radu, Radu Physical Culture, immediately followed by a book signing of his latest book, *Athletic Training for Kids*, in the Radu Physical Culture booth

12:30-1:00 p.m. – "Deciphering Fact and Dispelling Myths about Going Green," John Barrows, J. Barrows Inc, Certified Green Professional and Green Building Verifier.

1-1:30 p.m. – "Secrets to Cutting your Energy Bill by 40%," Carlo Argila, National Energy Audits

1:30-2:00 p.m. – "The Psychology of Color," Belle Smith, Benjamin Moore Paints

2-2:30 p.m. – "Benefiting from Solar Electricity in Today's Economy," David Ciprios, SunPower Solar

2:30-3 p.m. – "Landscaping Features that Enhance Your Outdoor Living," Joe Cerbone, JLC Landscaping/NiteTime Décor

3-4 p.m. – "Mixing Trendy Summer Drinks," Pure

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By Donna Avadon

Imagine creating a space in your own home where you can relive the blissful experience of your favorite spa. Your master bath can be a peaceful inner sanctuary and a soothing retreat from the outside world. Enjoying the benefits of a spa-like experience no longer means taking the time to visit a spa. Homeowners are now able to take pleasure in their own home spas.

Finding ways to de-stress is essential in achieving optimal health and well-being. Experiencing a few moments every day in a soothing bath can help relieve the symptoms of stress by promoting relaxation, decreasing muscle tension, and helping you get a good night's sleep. When planning your bath remember that a connection to nature heightens your sense of peace and adds visual warmth to a space. Materials such as stone, glass, bamboo and teak reflect the environment. Earth colors as well as natural materials are widely used in spas because of their calming effects. Incorporating a private patio or balcony, if possible, with live indoor plants also adds to that relaxed feeling.

Many bath manufacturers offer products that enable homeowners to create their own personal oasis. The biggest luxury trends this year include tub entertainment systems that incorporate DVDs and combinations of fiber optics, chromatherapy, hydrotherapy and aromatherapy.

Chromatherapy uses soothing lighting to create



mood. Today's bath can be equipped with light effects as well as water therapy. Hydrotherapy's therapeutic qualities have been known for thousands of years, dating back to the ancient baths. Egyptians bathed in heated waters treated with flowers and herbs, while the Greeks believed that water therapy was essential for optimal health. In its modern form, hydrotherapy has been found to be effective in treating muscle pains and stiffness, inflammatory disease and the

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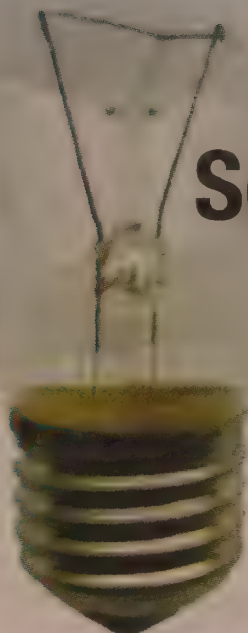
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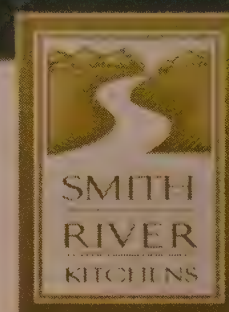
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Designer Secrets: Achieving a Professional Look

By Allegra Dioguardi

"Less is more"

"God is in the details"

- Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

Do you ever leaf through the pages of interior design magazines and wonder how to apply what you see and admire into your own home? Do you know what you like but don't know how to put it all together? Good interior design is both a learned skill and an intuitive gift combined. There is no substitute for hiring a good professional designer. But, there are a few simple tricks of the trade that anyone can utilize in their homes to achieve more of a "designer" look. If you apply some of these design principles in your own home, you may be inspired and appreciate what professional designers are capable of achieving even more.

There are some fundamental design faux pas that people tend to frequently make. We all have a tendency to be "gatherers" and we love our stuff; it's part of who we are, our memories and our personal possessions are reflections of ourselves. Hence, when it comes to our own homes we can't see the forest for the trees. At times all it takes is a well-trained eye to cull through your belongings, some rearranging and some editing to make major strides towards improving the overall look of your home. Here are some general rules of thumb to get you started.

Focal points



A well-designed room will have a focal point and larger rooms with multiple entrances will have more than one. A focal point is defined as the central

or principal wall you see upon entering a room, or the wall facing the room's dominant flow of traffic. Establishing a focal point will provide order and a sense of balance. It is a starting point, an epicenter for the room. Focal points give the eyes a place of impact at which to start before beginning their visual tour. They help the viewer to maintain a focus, and act like a homing device that can be returned to again and again. If a room lacks a clear focal point, it can make the observer feel chaotic and restless. A well-defined focal point will invite you to linger and enjoy the surroundings in a comfortable and serene environment.

Some focal points occur naturally in a home. They are inherent in the architectural features. Most commonly, these include fireplaces, bookshelves and built-in cabinetry or prominent windows such as bay windows and picture windows or sometimes it's simply one blank wall that begs for an important piece of furniture. These features should always be highlighted and accentuated. Allow them to be the stars. If a room is lacking focal points, you can create your own dramatic points of interest. Center a sofa, armoire, wall unit or any large piece of furniture on the most important wall or alternately use color, artwork or sculpture to emphasize it. Imagine you are setting a stage for a beautiful room. Well-ordered spaces with clear points of interest tend to

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Hamptons Green Alliance Builds a Green Home

The Hamptons has long been considered the summer playground for the rich and famous. To many year-round residents of Eastern Long Island, however, it is also home to people with a fierce loyalty to the environment and a dedication to protecting the natural beauty that surrounds them.

When the Hamptons Green Alliance (HGA), a group of local tradesmen who organized to promote sustainable design, proposed a net-zero energy, carbon neutral home, to the architectural community, many local architects searched for a suitable project.



On December 22, 2008, a Southampton home became engulfed in flames and was destroyed. The tragedy would find the attention of the Hamptons Green Alliance through the efforts of a friend of the homeowner, fellow environmentalist and local architect, Richard F. Stott.

Stott, AIA, LEED AP (Accredited Professional) and the owner of Steelbone Design Company and Flynn Stott Architects, P.C., reached out to his friend in a time of need and hosted a meeting that brought together the homeowner, a general contractor, Telemark (founder of HGA), and another architect friend of the homeowner, Craig Lee, of Lee Architecture. Lee and Stott will lead the team that has designed and planned for the construction of a residence that will set the standard for sustainable carbon neutral building in the future.

Stott discussed the benefits of building a LEED certified structure and the homeowner, with their natural inclination to be environmentally responsible, agreed. Stott also became aware that one of the owner's children had taken the loss of the house and his room very hard. He began a dialogue with the 13-year-old about the LEED for Homes process and the child responded with a keen interest. The boy in turn shared his new passion with his teacher in his honors science class and Southampton High School began taking an interest in green building in the Hamptons. A special project evolved that will allow the student to report to his class on the design and recreation of what promises to be a very special home.

WHAT DOES LEED CERTIFIED MEAN?

The USGBC (United States Green Building Council) has created a rating system, LEED, (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design). Green Building Council members, representing every sector of the building industry, developed and continue to refine this international rating system. The "LEED for Homes" rating system addresses eight major areas: sustainable sites, water efficiency, ener-

gy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor environmental quality, innovation and design process, location and linkages and awareness and education.

Attaining LEED certification is a challenging endeavor where various levels of accomplishments are rewarded via a points system. The highest level of achievement is platinum, the goal of this project.

WHAT IS A NET-ZERO ENERGY HOME?

It is a home that doesn't require more energy to

operate than it consumes. The home's energy must be created in a sustainable way such as generating electricity and hot water through the use of solar power – photovoltaics for electricity and solar thermal for hot water. The use of geothermal (ground source heat pump) technology will be used for heating and cooling. To minimize the amount of energy required to heat or cool a home, the structure would be designed with advanced, high-performance building strategies

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Make Your Dream Kitchen a Reality

Although kitchen styles and designs have evolved to match today's changing lifestyles, one thing remains constant – kitchens are the heart of every home. "Any time a family undertakes a project to remodel and upgrade their kitchen, they will be faced with countless decisions, from cabinet styles and colors to countertop materials to work space and storage areas, and that's just the beginning," said Harris Boshak, lead designer for Bradco Supply's kitchen showroom in St. James. "Costs can

mount quickly when remodeling, so homeowners looking to update their kitchens really need to work closely with professionals who can recommend cabinetry and accessories that will fit their lifestyles and budget." A designer can offer workable solutions for every problem. Families today tend to need multiple workstations in the kitchen and increased storage space to accommodate their large assortment of cookware and utensils. As Boshak pointed out, "Today's family owns almost twice as many utensils



and accessories as their parents, so their kitchen layout must make the best and most efficient use of space, yet be welcoming and aesthetically pleasing."

With today's emphasis on "green" products and the increasing awareness of our carbon footprint, consumers are looking to make wise choices when remodeling. When it comes to kitchens, energy efficiency is a major consideration when replacing old appliances, but there are plenty of green considerations to be made when it comes to kitchen cabinetry. For instance, all wood contains some degree of naturally occurring formaldehyde, causing it to emit a certain amount of gas into the environment. Cabinet manufacturers who have met certification standards and bear the Environmental Stewardship designation have taken measures to reduce the amount of VOC (volatile organic compound) emissions from the components used in the manufacturing of their product line. "For instance," said Boshak, "some solid wood cabinet lines have low-VOC emissions. On top of that, laminates and thermofoil cabinets can eliminate gas emissions from VOCs contained in substrates."

With the economic recession, now is a great time to consider renovation over relocation. Give your home a brand new feeling with a kitchen that matches your ideal.

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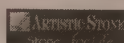
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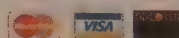
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Beautiful and Easy DIY – Celebrity Style

Robert Verdi, designer and stylist to the stars, shares his ideas on how to DIY celebrity style when it comes to beautifying – or simply sprucing up – your home. Many of Verdi's celebrity clients, underneath their glam exteriors, like to roll up their sleeves and are DIYers at heart. For example, Eva Longoria Parker proudly claims that in real life with husband Tony Parker she is not a desperate housewife, but rather, a very happy one who cooks,

bathrooms. Another one of Verdi's clients, Sandra Bernhard, has a wide variety of chandeliers, high-tech ceiling fixtures and votive candles to suit any mood. Verdi also shares that dimmer switches are an energy efficient way to alter ambient lighting.

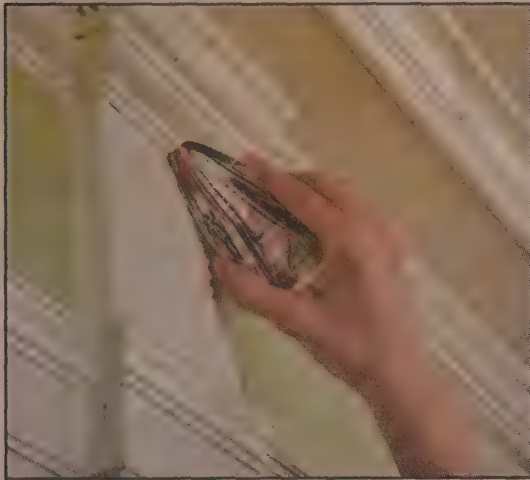
The following are a few of Verdi's secrets so that you can add your inner celebrity personal touch with minimal effort or cost:

Play musical chairs (or sofas). Have fun with what you have. Did you know that placing your sofa

on an angle can make the room look bigger? Once you have a new layout, he suggests looking for a new rug to help further spice up the room. "Don't forget your 'foundation work.' Size up any unsightly marks on walls and baseboards or cracked molding that might now be exposed with furniture away from the wall," he advised.

Lighten up your bathroom without touching a

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cleans and sews.

All of Verdi's tips aim to simplify life and show ways to make essential home tasks easier and more accessible. "I'll show you ways to make sure your hands stay clean in the necessary dirty work and that the process is as effortless and efficient as possible. So easy and time-friendly, you'll feel like a celebrity," said Verdi.

First things first – a good foundation is essential. "Before even thinking about paint or fabric color," advised Verdi, "take a good look around the room." Gaps and cracks around doors and windows or mold and mildew around the sink in the bathroom sabotage even the most beautiful interior design. Use a discriminating eye and make sure to replace any cracked or dingy caulk.

While these fixes might conjure up thoughts of gooeey, goopy caulk and hard-to-use caulk guns, they're not as difficult as they used to be. Verdi suggests using GE Caulk Singles, single-use disposable packages of caulk. "Caulking is now as easy as tear, squeeze, and toss," says the designer. With the deceptively simple packaging, hard-to-use squeeze tubes and caulk guns are a thing of the past. They dispense effortlessly with one hand, require no tools and leave essentially no waste in the package. And because they come in paintable white acrylic or waterproof white and waterproof clear silicone, it's possible to create a polished, professional look throughout the home without a celebrity budget.

After the foundation work is done, it's time to dress things up. See your home as an extension of your personal style. It's okay to be eclectic. Advice Verdi lives by: "Buy things you love and you'll always find a place for them, no matter how many times you redecorate or move. A few really beautiful things can make anything purchased on a budget look that much more fabulous." Overall, he says, celebrate your range and have fun.

Don't forget lighting. It's especially important in



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A Backyard Oasis

By Donna Avedon

Today's outdoor kitchen looks very different from the grilling space you might recall from childhood. Outdoor kitchens can range in price from \$2,000 for a small counter with a simple grill to \$30,000 or more for appliance-laden, high-end versions. Consider your lifestyle, budget and how you like to entertain before selecting appliances. The hybrid-grill is a good option, combining the flavor of a charcoal grill with the ease of a gas grill. Refrigerated beverage centers with built-in wine coolers and gas-fired pizza ovens make entertaining fun. Utility lines – electric, gas and water – are typically brought from the main house to your patio area. Consult with your contractor to see how this affects your budget.

When planning any outdoor cooking area, make sure you provide some relief from the sun. It's best to locate the kitchen in a shaded area or provide shade with a pergola or awning over the barbecue unit. Avoid placing the grill in a direct line with the eating area to prevent smoke from clouding the dining



table and guests. The more comfortable everyone feels, the more enjoyable the experience, and the more often you'll want to cook or entertain outside.

Don't overlook the importance of lighting your outdoor oasis – consider various types of lights to create a soft, natural effect. Showcasing trees with spotlights is an inexpensive way to light your garden. Solar garden lights are great to illuminate pathways. When I'm lighting a pond or a pool, I like to give it a glowing look rather than a spotlight. Submersible lights give a soft rippling effect in water and LED (light emission diode) bulbs are brighter, come in more colors, and consume less energy than ever before.

I've designed many outdoor living rooms, complete with color schemes and outdoor carpets. A weather resistant carpet gives the space an elegant look. Plan your outside furnishings so that they complement your interior décor. The creation of an outdoor space is easy with the many coordinated cushions, umbrellas and outdoor carpet options offered by retailers. Move outdoors and have fun – it's summer!

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ly elevate your bathing experience. I love to incorporate sound systems into my master bath plans. Jacuzzi has a new bathing system that features AquaSound, an audio system with iPod docking station and floating remote controls!

It's important to keep a spa environment warm. The best way to do that is with radiant heat flooring, a luxurious addition to your home spa. Radiant heat is superior to other heating methods. Warm and cozy underfoot, it radiates heat throughout your body instead of hot air blowing into the room.

Preserve the décor of your interior design and hide television screens behind two-way mirrors. Simply press the "on" button of your remote control, and suddenly your TV display becomes visible. Another addition to your bath you'll appreciate is electric heat elements behind the vanity mirrors to dissipate steam. This thin and silent electrical element is connected to your bathroom light switch. It starts to defog as soon as you enter the room.

Generous windows can visually open a space. Bathrooms from the past were typically the smallest rooms in the house and had small windows covered with blinds. Today large bath windows are no longer a problem. With the flip of a switch an electronic fogging mechanism can turn a clear window into an opaque "privacy" window!

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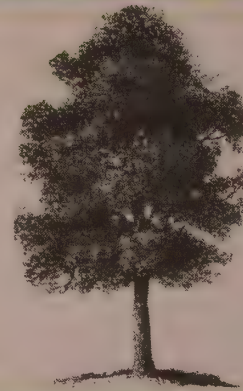
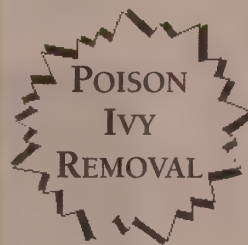
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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

A client called a week or so ago as he had just found the perfect fountain for his mother's garden. This was supposed to be my assignment but in the frenzy of planting I had forgotten, so he got to have some fun shopping around.

We went to Marder's to pick it up – it took three men to get the three parts of the fountain on the truck. It's a simple 3-foot wide bowl on a pedestal with a ball in the center. Water cascades down over the ball and into the bowl. This is a self-contained fountain, with a

small pump located in a round housing below the ball. The set up was really easy once it got placed since we had installed an electrical outlet in the garden in anticipation of finding the perfect piece. (A bank of Perovskia behind the fountain hid the outlet.) Once we got it settled and put back together we found that the diminishing banks of lilies, phlox, alliums, achillea, irises, salvia, pentas and lantanas created a colorful, embracing background for the fountain just as we had all envisioned. It can be seen from the patio and



through the interior windows, as well as upon entering the garden.

The only problem was placing it in the existing garden. The fountain would be surrounded by flowers so that it appeared to float among the blooms. But the lady in question seemed to think that it was too low and that the flowers would obscure it. Also the water didn't shoot up high enough. Changing the pump for more power is a simple fix but raising the fountain itself was another matter.

It meant a trip to the stone yard for me, which I always enjoy. We had considered stacking blue stone under the fountain pedestal to raise it up as our primary choice. But in thinking about the color I found myself looking over the brownish sandstones instead – most of these were thinner than the three-inch thickness I wanted to prevent cracking, and I was beginning to dislike the idea of the stacked stone look since that part would be visible in the early spring before the tulips popped up, and in the winter when there was nothing around the fountain. I also came across a nice chunk of finely textured black and white granite, but that looked too new and refined. Finally at the back of the stone yard I stumbled across the most marvelous piece of stone. It was a 6" x 2' x 2' piece of weathered bluestone that really resembled the pedestal form that was floating around in the back of my mind.

And it weighed a ton, there would be no chipping or cracking with this chunk of rock. I could not budge it off the palette and while I was waiting for the skid steer I marveled at my luck. This must have been a left over from a special order for some kind of interesting project in years past and I just had the good fortune to discover it while wandering around with an incomplete idea in mind.

We just dropped it off the back of the truck onto the lawn. This may sound unprofessional but it worked, with no damage to lawn or stone. Then we took the slab on a handcart back into the garden. This is where the hard part began. We had to dismantle the fountain and take out all the annuals in front of it to insert this heavy piece of blue stone in between two old clumps of alliums in a fully planted garden. Brandishing a level and old chips of blue stone to level the fountain accurately we got it done, watching where we put our feet and with no damage to the alliums, reminding me of that childhood game operation.

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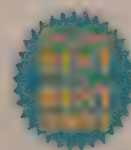
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paintbrush. "Fresh, crisp whites and neutrals are what I recommend for bathroom décor and towels," said Verdi. Despite best efforts, the wet, humid conditions in a bathroom, coupled with the use of cleansing products in tubs and shower stalls, can lead to mold growth. Are there sinks or tubs that appear to be falling away from the wall? Both are images far from clean and fresh. Verdi's solution is

quick and painless – no paint brush required. "Clean and caulk the sink, tub or shower with Caulk Singles waterproof and you will instantly lighten up the room – literally."

Invest in beautiful and unique fabric. True to his roots – his mother was a dressmaker – Verdi loves textiles, and he recommends investing in a few yards of really beautiful and unique fabric that you

absolutely adore.

"Pair sassy colors for a straight-out-of-nature look, such as green with a shiny gold to mirror a spring tulip. Or go for texture so that the little details will pop when you walk into the room," he said.

What to do with the fabric is up to your imagination: gussy up a tired couch with throw pillows, or cover some boards to make a screen. All are much more affordable and versatile than buying new furniture. Verdi's friend and client, Eva Longoria Parker, sews in her kitchen. "She loves to put her own personal touches on her home," he shared.

Quick and easy celebrity style for the home doesn't require a celebrity-sized budget. Trust your own sense of style. Simplify home care by finding products that make essential home tasks easier and more accessible. You can do it. You don't need a professional – trust your instincts, have fun, and make sure you have a solid foundation.



What's in Robert Verdi's Bag of Tricks?

I prefer a light "tool bag" that includes items that require no major muscle, tools or skills. Here are a few of my favorite things, many of which can even be stored in the kitchen drawer for easy access:

Flashlight: When looking for imperfections on your walls or around trim and molding, use a flashlight. It will show gaps, cracks, and places where the molding or caulk is starting to give way. What you might miss with the naked eye could stick out like a sore thumb once you put a fresh coat of paint up – especially if the new color is bold.

GE Caulk Singles: Busy moms carry bleach pens. I carry this little package of caulk that is as easy as tear, squeeze and toss. A little dab will do wonders helping to create a seamless look around molding and trim and fix unsightly old caulk

around the sink in the kitchen or bathroom, giving an instant face-lift to any room.

Measurement cheat sheet: Either draw a "scale" drawing on an index card or keep important measurements, such as window size, room size, couch size, etc., stored in your PDA so that they are always accessible. This way, when shopping online, or perusing a flea market or antique store, you'll be sure to know what works for your room.

Paint and fabric swatches: Keep samples of your paint and fabric swatches in an envelope, so that when you are out shopping you have an easy reference with which to match colors and patterns.

Tape measure and mini-level: Store these items within reach to help with day-to-day improvements. I shop with a tape measure to ensure that any purchase fits when I bring it home.

For more of Robert Verdi's design tips or ideas on how to beautify your home effortlessly, visit caulksingles.com.

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Families everywhere are excitedly anticipating a safe and happy summer. Keeping your pet safe at home is very important to pet owners. Imagine allowing your pet to roam freely within an invisible boundary that you have designed for them. An invisible fence is a good option for creating a safe border around your property without the costs or inconvenience of traditional fencing. It works on all types and breeds of dogs, big or small. One system solves your pet containment issues both inside and outside your house.

Electronic pet containment systems work by burying a wire a few inches underground, which connects to a transmitter in the garage or basement of your



home and sends a radio signal to your pet's collar. The collar sounds an audible warning when your pet gets too close to the boundary, and he/she learns to avoid the warning sound. With the proper training, your pet will quickly learn where the boundary is and stay safe at home – out of harm's way.

When purchasing a pet containment system, consumers should look for a brand that focuses on three equally important parts: advanced technology, customized installation and personalized pet training. The technology should have options to customize the fence to your pet's needs. A pet professional should come to your home to meet your pet and customize a solution best suited to you. A professional trainer should also work with your pet to personalize the training and guarantee success. Invisible Fence Brand is a company that offers all three of these aspects.

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doors throughout their homes, while still keeping pets from harmful items and valuable furnishings. The indoor solution lets the owner decide what is within the boundaries inside the house.

With spring in the air, what is worse than having your newly planted flower bed or vegetable garden trampled or dug up by your own best friend? Everyone has experienced this. You are in the yard, admiring your beautiful plants, turn around and find your dog or cat lying on top of your new plants that were just put in the ground! Aside from

installing an unsightly border fence, using pet deterrent sprays or avoiding planting all together, electronic pet containment systems can provide an invisible solution for you. With proper training, your pet quickly learns where the boundaries are and will stay safe at home and out of your garden and landscaping.

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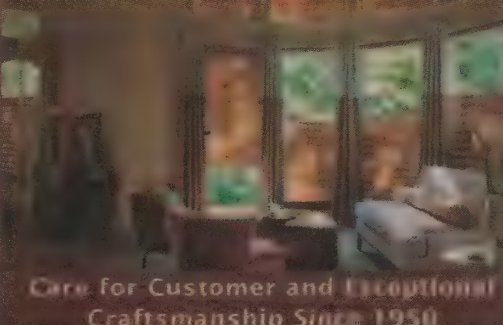
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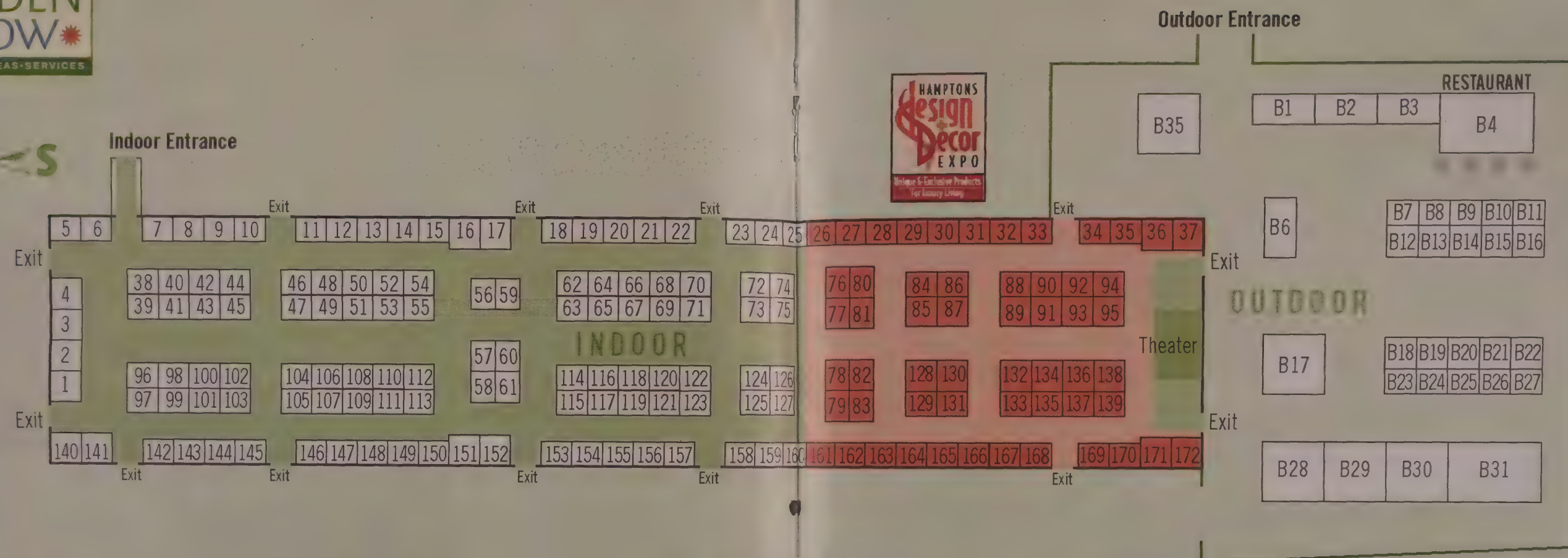
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Deer are motivated by opportunity and preference. If homeowners can find a way to eliminate both, they can deter deer. For a deer, the perfect opportunity is a chance to feed safely on a food of preference.

During the spring and summer seasons, deer

feast on a variety of foods including green plants and shrubs. This means properties are in danger right now. Even though wild vegetation is plentiful during this time of the year, perfectly manicured, well-fertilized and lush landscapes are the food of choice for deer. In addition to being easily accessible and typically located in safe environments, these coddled landscapes are chock full of highly nutritious deer candy.

To effectively deter deer without using physical barriers, a multi-front approach, combining scent and sound, must be used. But because deer are smart and adapt to challenges, even that's not enough. You have to stay one step ahead of deer by continuously changing things up.

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Warm your Home

If you're looking to bring a cozy feel to your home, a stone fireplace is a great way to add both warmth and impact. The addition of a fireplace and stone mantle can anchor your room, and bring value to your home. Cultured Stone has the look and feel of stone, but at a lower cost and with less hassle. Made from molds of centuries-old stone, Cultured Stone has rich texture and color, and a realistic look of stone, while being lightweight and requiring no additional footing. Such a fireplace will add a look and feel of warmth year round; it would be wonderful both in a blizzard and on a chilly summer evening. There are a number of options in terms of fireplaces – there are gas, wood burning, and electric fireplaces to choose from, in addition to the traditional. Direct vent gas fireplaces deliver a homey, welcoming fire with only the flick of a switch. They prevent carbon monoxide and excess moisture from entering your home, maintaining indoor air quality, and are available with intermittent pilot ignition, which limits energy consumption while the unit is not in use. Alternatively, wood burning fireplaces or stoves, which burn wood fuel – a renewable resource considered by many to be carbon neutral because only the carbon that the tree absorbed while growing is released into the air while it burns. Then again, electric fireplaces and stoves have no combustion byproducts, and can also be moved from room to room to maximize the benefits of zone heating. They require no venting and are inexpensive.

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Design Trends that are So Cool, They're HOT!

You have to wonder about this notion of interior design trends. Where do these trends germinate and who sets them?

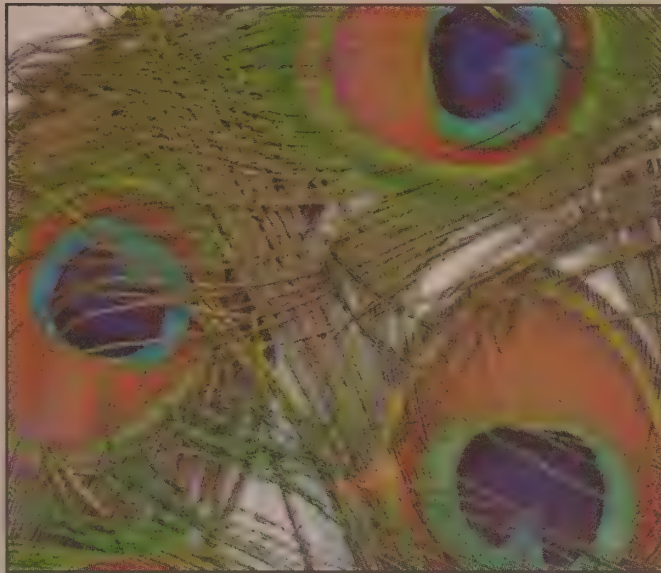
If there is any harbinger of things to come, home décor wise, then it's the High Point Furniture Market. It's the largest furnishing industry trade show in the world and is held every six months in High Point, North Carolina. This is ground zero for the serious retail home furnishings buyer. It's been said, "If you can't find it in High Point, it probably doesn't exist."

This year, not surprisingly, the emphasis continues to be on eco-friendly products, sustainable and recycled materials and energy efficient lighting. Designers continue to look for and develop more unusual ways to incorporate green design.

There is however a notable difference in attitude and direction. There is a sense of conservation, with an eye towards organic forms as found in nature and away from more minimalist transitional approaches.

Wooden furniture is finished to age well with hand-planed and distressed surfaces. Gone are the formal lacquered finishes that required your best behavior, as they were easily scratched and marred.

There's a kind of blending of styles, too. Modern upholstery, so straight-lined and spare in the past, now comes with the softer cushioning and curved edges one associates with traditional styles.



Small is beautiful, when you invest in decorative accents. The general idea is to update your home with a few gestures and bold accessories rather than with a complete design overhaul. To that end, the economic downturn has not resulted in a downturn of spirits in the interior fashion world. An historical corollary might be the 1930s. The worst years of the Depression were the golden age of

Hollywood musicals.

As in the movies, where "over-the-top" seems normal, rich colors and patterns, glitter, glitz and even fur create a sense of luxury. Though interior colors still tend to be based in neutrals, think exuberant flamboyance in small enough doses to incorporate glamour into the real world.

To execute these flourishes, fashion design and interior design have linked and crossed over in some areas. Some of the trends seen on the runway showed up as fresh ideas in home décor fashion by way of accessories.

Here are some of the major trends:

1. Sophisticated neutrals continue to rule the day with a rich variety of grays leading the pack. However, the overall effect is ramped up with vibrant colors such as purples, oranges, and yellows, for snap, pop and sizzle. According to Pantone, the global authority on color and professional color standards, Pantone #14-0848, Mimosa Yellow, is the color of the year. The company states, "The color is a warm, engaging yellow and deemed perfect for this year of change – hopeful optimism that the economic and political atmosphere will clear and provide utmost reassurance."

2. Carrying the optimistic point further, gold is

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used everywhere possible: on small items like flatware and candlesticks, and in embroidery. It's a symbol of prosperity and represents hope, in the form of a good luck charm.

3. Bling isn't what it used to be – iridescent wallpapers, textiles dressed with sequins and/or metal beads and shiny threads abound. Metallics are big, as are mirrored inserts.

Anything shimmering and reflective goes. In fact, mirrored anything, from a box to a side table is a good and bright (literally) idea.

4. Sinuous, organic shapes define large tabletop sculptures and make for very effective focal points. "Expense" is no longer the key word; now it's "interesting" and "unique."

5. The themes of "back to nature" and "bringing the outdoors in" are seen with leafy motifs on fabric, as well as wood chunks or wrapped stems used as lamp bases. Small accent tables with tree trunk bases are such an example used on furniture.

6. Feathering your nest takes on new meaning. Feathers (yes, really) are used on tassels and trims, pillows, and table skirts. Think decadence, but don't overdo it. Use peacock feathers – they offer the best



an uncommon way. Speaking of "fluff," be careful with the ruffles. They are best used on small pillows.

Though moderation and flamboyance don't usually belong in the same sentence, do your best to proceed with these two words in mind. Exuberant style packs a powerful punch with just a small gesture. One or two of these ideas may be all you need to give your rooms a fresh new look. This is one area where "less" is definitely "more."

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color and quality.

7. Fur, faux or the real deal, is very big this year. Use it wherever possible, on pillows, seat cushions, throws, rugs, and bedding. Fur still represents luxury.

8. Here's where you can throw your clothes on the furniture. As decorative touches, embroidery and ruffles are used to fluff up the scenery by adding more texture in

Window Options

Given the current housing market and the difficulty in obtaining mortgages, many homeowners are opting to renovate their homes rather than move. One of the most popular as well as potentially money saving improvements is window replacement. It's also a good strategy for making your home more energy efficient.

Although many thought energy bills might be decreasing, it appears that they are on the rise; the best we can hope for is to slow the increase. Michael Philbrick, Manager of Infinity Windows of Long Island, added, "By switching to energy-saving windows, homeowners can also take advantage of a \$1,500 tax credit."

There are many design options available for replacement windows that would match the look of your home, so you would not only be undergoing a "green" makeover, but also an aesthetic one.

The typical options are vinyl or wood for window replacements. The color choices for vinyl are generally limited to white. Wood can be painted or stained virtually any color, but it requires regular repainting and can rot or warp, causing difficulty in opening a window. Infinity Windows of Long Island offers another option – Ultrex windows, that come in a wider color variety than vinyl and, according to Philbrick, "can also be stained or painted just like wood and are almost maintenance free." Ultrex windows also have a more traditional window profile than most replacement windows, which can look flat, and they're available with different grill inset designs to further define Traditional, Prairie or other architectural styles.

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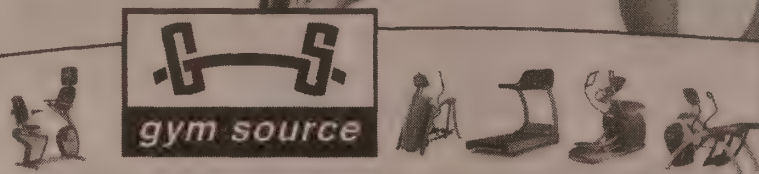
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A Few Choice Artists

Eileen R. Miller is a Color Field painter who creates color atmospheres that often refer to seasons, mood, or weather by pouring and hand rubbing pure pigment powder onto pastel boards. Her painting "Beyond the Lagoon" placed first among more than 5,000 international entries in the abstract/nonobjective category in the prestigious Pastel 100 Competition. She currently maintains a studio and residence in Wilmette, IL just outside of Chicago.

Ted Asnis has been an artist in residence for 25 years now. His powerful beach scenes and lush landscapes adorn the walls of many Hamptons residences. Hamptons polo matches are one of Asnis' favorite subjects and have attracted many collectors. More recently, Asnis has been painting portraits. In addition to his original work, many collectors have commissioned paintings of places special to them. His



"Amelia," by Eileen R. Miller

paintings are available for purchase directly at his studio in Sag Harbor by calling 631-725-3594.

The art of **Sheila Isham** brings the viewer into an

esthetic realm of nature and spirituality. For Isham, the human and animal worlds are one, and it is this wise community of nature that inhabits her canvases. Edward Solanski, critic for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, noted: "Isham's work is ultimately not about describing or symbolizing but about generating life force."



Sheila Isham

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The current state of the economy, together with raised consciousness and concern about the environment, has led Americans to seek more practical, less costly automotive options. Many have discovered that being economical doesn't necessarily mean sacrificing driving pleasure or performance.

"American drivers are learning what their European counterparts have known for decades," stated Vincent Moscardino, general manager at Smart Center Smithtown, "that fuel efficiency and value can co-exist with driving quality and excitement. The new smart fortwo vehicles are living proof that you don't have to settle for less to enjoy an economically-sound, ecologically-sensitive car."

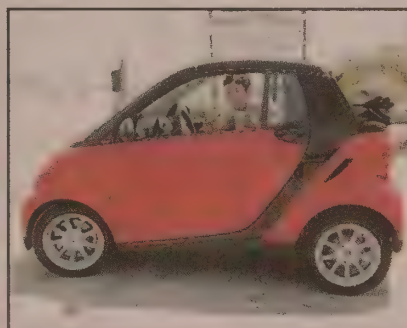
In a little over one year since its U.S. introduction, smart fortwo has gained significant popularity for its enhanced gas mileage (an EPA-estimated 41 mpg highway) and low-emissions, as well as its uniquely attractive appearance. However, as important as these qualities are, safety still ranks as the number one concern, especially in the compact car category.

"That was the very first concern at Mercedes-Benz when they began designing the smart fortwo line," said Moscardino. "They developed the car's exclusive 'tridion safety cell,' a steel housing that protects the driver and passenger like the hard shell of a nut. Add to that front and rear steel bumpers that absorb and dissipate the force of an impact, the

Electronic Stability Program (ESP) that automatically controls the engine throttle and Anti-Lock Brake System (ABS) through sensors, front and side airbags, plus advanced Electronic Brake Assist, and it's clear smart fortwo is a compact car that's big on protection."

The smart fortwo's appeal is equally evident in the corporate and consumer markets, according to numerous industry sources. For businesses seeking to lower operating costs without hindering efficiency, it's quickly becoming a staple in many company fleets, replacing larger, more expensive vehicles. It's proving to be particularly popular with small-to-medium sized firms with sizable sales staffs that work independently of each other. Many have reported savings of as much as 40% in fuel and mileage charges over prior vehicles.

This remarkable European import has also become a favorite in such suburban and residential enclaves as the Hamptons. "Consumers have found it to be the perfect 'around the area' vehicle," noted Moscardino, "often getting them as second or even third cars for local usage. A number of customers have told me they fill it less than once a month, and



that their kids don't mind running errands anymore."

All three models – smart fortwo pure, passion coupe, and the passion cabriolet – come standard with such convenience features as a five-speed automated manual transmission with manual or automatic mode and a central remote locking system. Sporty, and packed with value, the smart fortwo passion coupe adds a panoramic roof, AC with climate control, power windows, and alloy wheels, while the passion cabriolet combines everything from the first two with an upgraded radio and sound system that includes an mp3-compatible in-dash and six-disc CD changer.

"Basically, the smart fortwo makes it possible to drive responsibly and economically, without giving up one iota of driving pleasure," Moscardino concludes. "What's most remarkable is that it delivers all this at a starting price just over \$12,000. These cars really prove that big satisfaction can come in small packages."

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and take advantage of passive heating and cooling design techniques.

WHAT IS CARBON NEUTRAL?

President Barack Obama has indicated that his administration is supportive of "Cap and Trade legislation." This will bring to the forefront of our society the concept of carbon neutrality and the idea that we, the United States, must reduce our emissions of greenhouse gases to diminish the global warming effects associated with increased levels of CO2 and

other greenhouse gases.

In essence, everything we use, own, or consume has a carbon footprint. Until recently there has been no method of scientifically establishing the actual carbon footprint across the broad spectrum of goods and services.

The president of Telemark, Frank Dalene, has created the first indexing system and methodology to establish an objective and scientific way of measuring a carbon footprint. This idea is an integral concept in

establishing a standard in the way a carbon footprint can be scientifically and accurately measured. It is of the utmost importance, that a basis for this methodology be established. Without it, the claim of carbon neutrality is without merit and often subjective.

To our knowledge, no one has endeavored to create a home with a carbon neutral footprint on the east coast of the US. To do so will require that the goals of zero energy are met. We must also be careful to select building materials that are environmentally sustainable. To offset the inability to be carbon neutral, it is the intent of the builder to produce more electricity than is consumed and purchase carbon offsets as required.

By achieving the above goals the Hamptons Green Alliance will deliver to the homeowner a LEED Platinum Certified, zero energy, carbon neutral home. While this project is a groundbreaking endeavor, we believe documenting this effort will create a model for others to follow or adopt as best practice in the future.

WHO WILL BUILD SUCH A HOME AFFORDABLY?

In February of 2008, Telemark Inc, a 30-year-old Bridgehampton based general contractor reached out to five other building related firms with the intent to form a not-for-profit with the mission of providing the public with information concerning how to save energy in homes. In addition, the founding members would create an online resource where one could find information required to build energy efficient homes. The group created The Hamptons Green Alliance with a Web site - hamptonsgreenalliance.org.

During one of their meetings, an HGA member made the point that the group needed to do more than just provide information, "we need to apply our knowledge." To illustrate their community commitment, HGA agreed to build a home on favorable economic terms for a deserving client provided the client would agree to have the project filmed and documented. After various meetings with the client, architects, general contractor, USGBC, and all HGA members, a plan has come together which creates a high performance building system that includes some of the following attributes: high performance sealed building envelope, geothermal heating and cooling, thin film photovoltaic solar power technology, wind power, rainwater harvesting system for irrigation, evacuated tube solar based hot water system and smart home technology utilizing the latest in electronic controls.

Documenting the project will provide insight into the world of sustainable building, provide an understanding of the various components required to create a zero energy home, educate the viewer about carbon neutrality, focus on how carbon is measured, and provide a general understanding of the LEED for Home process. We will also be able to illustrate that good building science is not complex and expensive but understandable and cost justified.

The story of how an interest in building science and sustainable building can impact an adolescent boy's life is heartwarming, but the benefactors are indeed each and every one of the participants. We believe the human-interest aspect of how good can evolve from tragedy adds realism to what has occurred and is an important component of the story, but the whole story is much deeper. In the end, all the participants will come away with a meaningful educational experience and the gratification of building a stronger, more sustainable community.



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Finding a Fine Frame

By Leslie Banker

When talking about a beautiful mirror or a piece of art, it's often the frame surrounding the mirror or artwork that makes it so appealing. A mirror is just a piece of glass, it's the frame that makes it decorative and interesting. A piece of art, of course, is more than just a piece of glass, though the right frame will complement and add to its appeal.

When framing art, the first big question is whether or not to use a frame that is from the same style or period as the artwork. Consider the frames usually used with contemporary art or photography. They are much more spare and streamlined than the opulent, gilded extravaganzas from earlier times. Conversely, with a traditional, old master painting, it would be jarring to put a flat chrome frame around it. That said, the bolder road is to mix styles and periods. It can work very well and it can also go terribly wrong. It takes confidence and a good eye to get it right. The safe bet is to keep the art and the frame in the same style.

Another thing to consider is that you don't want to overwhelm or underwhelm the art. If there's a large powerful image, then a narrow, dinky frame isn't going to do much justice to the painting. On the other hand, if it's a delicate painting, then a big bold frame won't do either. The scale and spirit of the frame should complement the art. It would be suitable, for example, to have a naturalist print, say an Audubon, in a wood frame, continuing the theme of nature. Otherwise, such a print could have a simple, gilded frame. A big, ornate, gilded frame would probably be too much for the delicate pelican or the thorny owl in the print.

Some frames are quite valuable on their own – forget about the art inside of them. A well-crafted frame in good condition will add to the value of a piece of art. At an auction, people might be bidding for the frame around a not-so-spectacular painting thinking about what else might go in there. At an auction or an antique shop it's possible to buy a frame alone and add a piece of glass to make an interesting mirror.

Frames come in so many styles and materials it's impossible to catalogue them all. Some materials you're likely to see include gold gilt, generally on more traditional and older style frames, or wood, which can be walnut, ebony, oak, pine, cherry, beechwood and in any style. Molded plaster can be detailed and ornate. A rope frame would be suitable for a nautical painting. And although it seems redundant, a mirror frame around a mirror can have an Art Deco look. A leather frame might be seen on a French 1950s mirror. Metals, such as zinc or tin, can also be used for frames. Even an old wagon wheel can serve as a frame for a mirror.

When decorating, the more obvious places to hang a framed mirror or artwork inside your home are over a sideboard in a dining room, a mantelpiece, a console table, a sofa, a bed or a desk. A hallway is often lined in framed art, and the end of a hallway is a good place for something to be hung.

Antique shops around town offer a terrific selection of interesting frames. Since these are often one-of-a-kind antiques, it can take stopping in whenever there's a new shipment to find what you're looking for. Most stores have at least a few frames to choose from.

Mecox Gardens in Southampton and East Hampton has a variety of both antique and reproduction mirrors with interesting frames that suit Hamptons design very well. Some of the frames they have are gilded, while some are made of rope, leather, and zinc. There's something for every house.

JED in Sag Harbor also has some interesting framed mirrors. A 20th century French plaster mirror

frame is all white with a nature theme.

Laurin Copen Antiques in Bridgehampton has a variety of mirrors with distressed, painted, wood frames and some silver leaf frames. There are also paintings with interesting frames.

Old Towne Crossing in Southampton has a good assortment of generally more traditional frames. There are a few gilt framed mirrors to choose from as well as – at least recently available – a faux zebra hide frame around a mirror.

Berns Fry in Bridgehampton has an unusual selection of mirrors in frames. Recently, there was a pair of mirror, framed in a ship's portholes and a mirror framed in embroidered fabric.

These are just a few suggestions. Most antique stores carry some mirrors and art in frames, so by checking out a few different shops, you're bound to find a variety of frames and also get to know the market a bit better.

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The Importance of a Post-winter Checkup for Your Home

When the winter starts to wind down, homeowners across the country begin thinking about spring cleaning (believe it or not, we're still a month away from summer). While some projects, like putting away heavy clothing, are symbolic and associated with the fun in the sun that lies ahead, others, such as clearing away clutter, are merely associated with an afternoon spent working off months of procrastination.

While all spring cleaning projects need to be done sooner or later, some carry more weight than others. Such is the case with home repairs. Much like an automobile can take a beating over a long winter, so too can a home. That heightens the importance of a spring home checkup. Now that the cold weather is behind us, consider the following tips to ensure that your home has made it through to a sunny season in one piece.

See your ceilings for the very first time: For those who live in areas with heavy winter snowfall – like we had this season – a telltale sign of a leak is a stained ceiling, which might appear brown or yellow after a few months of water infiltration. Note where these stains are, and then go outside and examine the corresponding areas of your roof. Even if you notice stains in the middle of winter, it's best to wait till after the winter to inspect this problem.

Once you've identified the trouble spots, you can seek the help of a professional roofer. Unfortunately, if you noticed the brown or yellow spots on your ceilings,



you'll likely need to seal and paint the entire ceiling, even where no spots exist. Otherwise, the ceilings will not look as uniform or appealing.

Locate your ladder and get ready to climb and clean: Areas almost all homeowners will notice need some post-winter work are the gutters and downspouts. While a leaky roof could be the culprit with respect to water damage, that water damage could also be the result of clogged gutters or downspouts. And just because you might have made it through winter without water damage, that doesn't necessarily mean your gutters and downspouts aren't backed up.

One of the first spring projects to address is to clean out these gutters and downspouts. Remove any and all debris that could lead to backup. And do so on a day that's guaranteed to be sunny, so you can dismantle the downspouts to be sure they're clear from top to bottom.

Address any possible door damage: While storm doors aren't as prevalent as they once were, they do still exist, and they often bear the brunt of winter weather. When winter winds begin to howl, they often do so at the expense of storm doors, which can become bent or even break.

If the main entrance to your home doesn't have a storm door to bear the brunt of Mother Nature's winter wrath, the front door itself likely took the brunt of weather over the last several months.

Check the door for any nicks or scratching, and inspect to see if it could use a new coat of paint.

Don't forget the basement: For many, the basement is not the most popular place in a home throughout the winter months. That's because cold air descends, making the basement the coldest room in the house. But just because you might have overlooked the basement the last several months, that doesn't mean Mother Nature has. Water buildup in the basement can lead to dry rot and the accumulation of mold.

If you haven't made a basement inspection a top priority – don't wait another sunny day.



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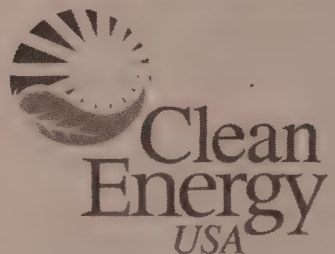
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12:05-12:20 p.m. - "Lessons Learned in Designing a Green House," Rick Stott and Craig Lee, architects

12:20-12:35 p.m. - "Adopting, Planning, and Integrating Green Technology in Today's Homes," Roy and Tim Dalene, Telemark

12:35-12:45 p.m. - "Realizing the Benefits of Today's Insulation," Mike Delfino, DIC Company

12:50-1 p.m. - "Solar Energy-The Realities of installing your Photovoltaic System," Jared Martin, Sunstream USA

1-1:10 p.m. - Break and Open Discussion

1-10-1:20 p.m. - "Understanding Geothermal Heating/Cooling-From the Ground Up," Doug Matz, Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning

1-20-1:30 p.m. - "The Real Benefits of Installing Electronic Controls," John Thorsen, Jr., Connected Hearth

1:30-1:40 p.m. - "Practical Water Conservation Tips and Tricks," Ken Maher, Excelsior Plumbing

1:40-1:50 p.m. - "Secrets to Effective Organic Gardening and Tree Care," Roger Feit, Treewise

1:50-2 p.m. - "Calculating Your Carbon Footprint," Frank Dalene, Telemark

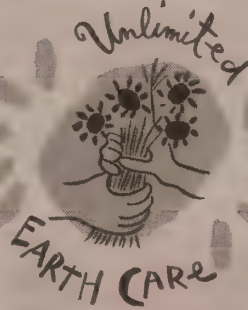
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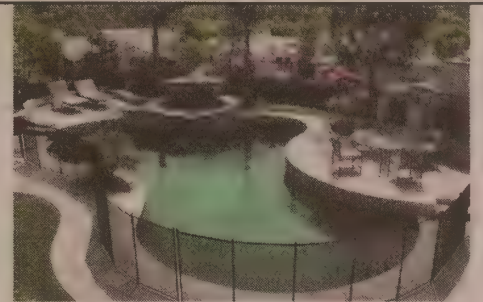
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evoke positive feelings. People are drawn to rooms with successful focal points, as they are ultimately more "livable" environments, which encourage conversation, intimacy and conviviality.

Scale and Balance

When it comes to designing your home "too much of a good thing" is a common problem. Indeed, less is often more and bigger is frequently better. One really good piece of furniture or art can literally make a room. Clutter, even expensive and tasteful clutter, rarely makes a successfully designed room. Empty (or negative) space is a necessary part of good design, as it gives the eye a place to rest and what you do place in the room becomes more important and more precious. If you invest in one really good piece that you love, you can design a room around it. The same holds true for accessories. There are several key methods to attaining that desired "designer" look when accessorizing a home. Think of accessories as mini focal points on a mantle, bookcase or table. Some important things to consider are: color, height, weight, shape and texture of accessories. A good rule of thumb is to display accessories in odd numbered quantities of one or three, three frequently being the magic number. Try to achieve a harmonious balance



and strive for larger more prominent accessories, as weight and drama will create more impact. Keep it simple and elegant. Try varying the heights of objects because accessories that are all on the same plane, unless it is intentional symmetry and architectural, will appear boring. If you are a collector, and not inclined to edit your accessories, group like objects together for more impact rather than spreading

them out.

Window Treatments

The proper height to hang window treatments may just be the greatest design secret never told. I rarely see draperies hung at the optimal height. Draperies should be mounted as high as possible, directly under the crown molding or at the ceiling. This will pull your eye upward, bring in more natural light and make the room appear larger. Mounting the drapery treatments outside the window (just barely covering the outer frame and extending well beyond the window) can visually extend small-scale windows and create a much grander effect. I recommend never covering any interesting architectural features on windows, such as transoms or arched windows, and striving to follow the architecture. But, please don't mount your

window treatments below the transoms or arches, as this visually shortens the space.

Artwork

Hang your most important and impressive artwork on your focal wall when possible. The bottom portion of the frame of your artwork typically should be placed close to eye level and group your art close together for more impact. Spacing artwork further apart or spreading it out on a large wall is not effective. It will appear under scaled and as if you are trying to "stretch" it. Pairs of prints and groups of three and four are desirable and will create the most impact. On volume walls, strive to bring the eye up by hanging large artwork or groupings to accentuate the volume.

The concepts outlined above are simply some good solid design principles that people are commonly unaware of, or frequently neglect to practice. You can experiment with them. There are also various additional and equally important design principles to explore, including: the use of texture, lighting, color and space planning. These "rules" are good guidelines and will help you to get started but remember, rules are meant to be broken. There is no substitution for creativity.

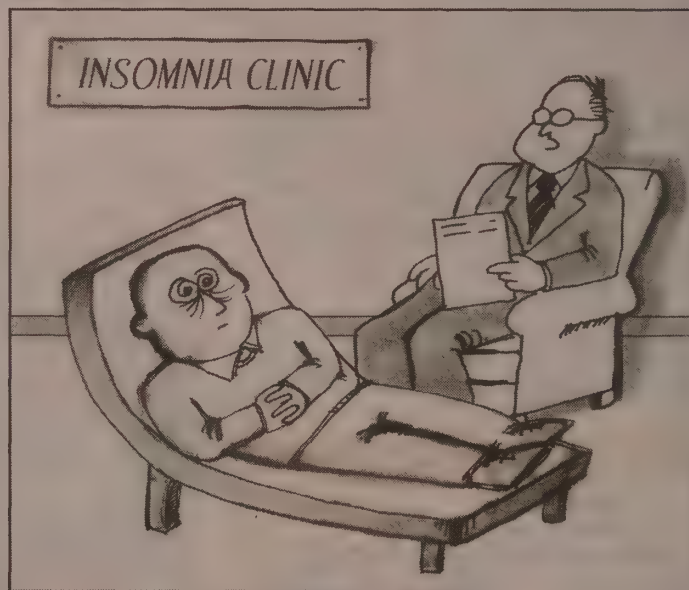
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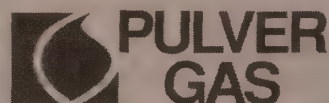
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Create a Home with Color

By Donna Avedon

There's no doubt that color is emotional. We've all heard the expression "green with envy" or "feeling blue". Color has the power to energize, inspire, comfort and excite us. Every color of the rainbow evokes a different response in humans. Just as warm colors can raise the temperature of a room, cool ones can drop it a few degrees. Decorators know that red is a passionate color. It's a great choice to use in a dining room because it actually increases one's appetite. Dining rooms bring together loved ones for food, wine and long conversations. Warm dramatic colors are a good choice for this room. Blue, on the other hand, has a calming effect and is suitable for bedrooms; it lends a

sense of serenity and repose. Oceanic hues are ideal for making a bathroom, bedroom or study a quiet oasis. Add sandy colored beige to this palette and you warm things up a bit!

When it comes to decorating there are no hard and fast rules. One's home is an expression of personal taste, especially when it comes to color! I incorporate all the elements of a room when deciding a color scheme – fabrics, artwork, furniture, carpets, etc. I consider the architectural layout of the house. Today's open floor plans make it more essential than



ever to coordinate one room to another with color. If you paint your kitchen center island a rusty red, incorporate this same hue somewhere in the adjoining dining room. Add a red carpet or floral arrangement with the same warm color. Color can come from sources other than fabric and paint.

Begin your quest to find the perfect color for your room by bringing a color wheel and swatches of your fabrics into the space and choose two or three possible colors. This must be done in the room you're painting, not the paint store! The

amount of natural light, northern exposure, southern exposure, incandescent ceiling lights, etc. can dramatically change a color. When you think you have found a few colors that you like, compare them to each other. Neutral beige can look "green" when you put it next to beige with red hues. Once you have narrowed the choice to two or three possible colors, purchase a "sample pot". All the major paint manufacturers now have 4 oz. sample pots in a wide array of colors. (If a color you have chosen is not available, then just purchase a quart of that color in an eggshell finish.) Then go to your local craft store and get a few 2' by 2' squares of foam and paint each piece one of the colors. Prop them against the wall in the room and view them at different times of the day. You may get lucky and find the new "sample chips" paint manufacturers are producing. It's well worth the time and small expense to get it right.

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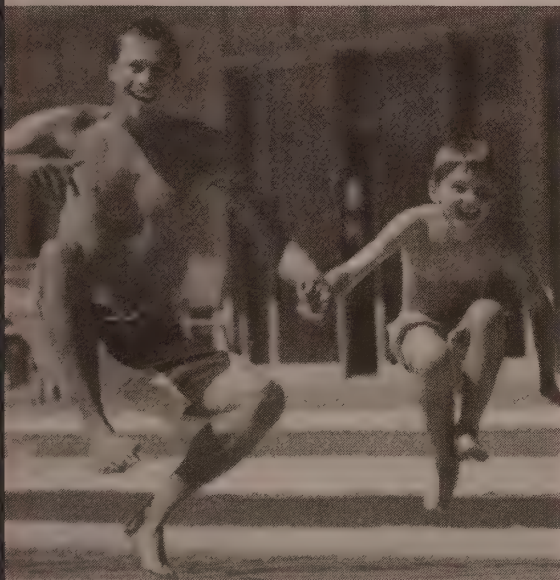
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Energy Saving Benefits of a Smart Home System

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There are companies that specialize in applying this system to your home. Connected Hearth offers an effective smart home system to automatically manage many of a home's systems. These smart home systems integrate a home's security, heating and cooling system, lighting and appliances by connecting them to an intelligent, programmable controller. Sometimes these systems can even be controlled remotely by the homeowner via phone and internet.

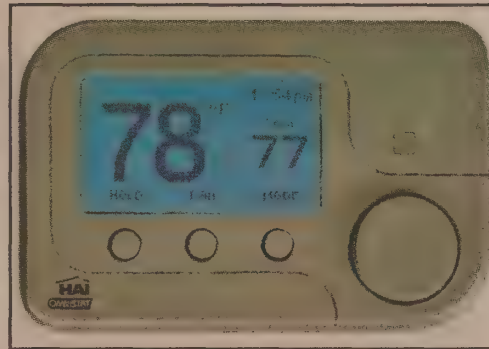
The thermostats offered by Connected Hearth can automatically control a home's heating and cooling system through a number of variables including time, date, humidity, outdoor temperature, occupancy, and even energy costs. The heating and cooling system can also be remotely monitored and controlled for "just-in-time" comfort, so that a home isn't over-heated or cooled when unoccupied. Up to 50% of a home's energy consumption is for heating and cooling. A home's energy costs decrease 1% for

every 1 degree the thermostat is lowered.

Lighting can account for up to 25% of a home's total energy consumption. Smart home lighting systems can automatically turn outdoor lights off at sunrise and interior lights off when a house is unoccupied.

Smart switches can be set to bring lights up to 90% brightness instead of 100%. Though this difference is imperceptible to the human eye, homeowners do notice the 10% energy savings for lighting and the doubling of bulb life. Occupancy sensors can turn lights on and off when a room is entered and exited. Light sensors can measure the amount of natural light in a room and dim artificial lights accordingly. Remote lighting control enables a homeowner to turn path lights on when needed, instead of leaving them on unnecessarily.

Why heat water every day, year round when a home might only be occupied 100 days a year, or when the homeowner is asleep or at work? Heating water uses up to another 25% of a home's total energy consumption. Smart home systems can automatically provide just-in-time hot water. Appliances such as TVs and ovens can be automatically turned



off when a house is unoccupied. Interior blinds and drapes and outdoor irrigation systems can be controlled by sensors and even by weather report data, gathered from the internet.

Numerous devices are now available for tracking the energy consumption of individual appliances and the home's total consumption, along with the current electric utility rate. This information is available to the homeowner via the Internet and can be used by smart home controllers to tell dishwashers, for example, to delay running until the electric rate drops.

Energy efficiency and monitoring is becoming a key driver for the adoption of smart home technology. Homeowners and builders alike are recognizing that a smart house is a smart investment, offering a rapid ROI, increased property value, and the special satisfaction of being simultaneously smart and green.

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Keeping Cool

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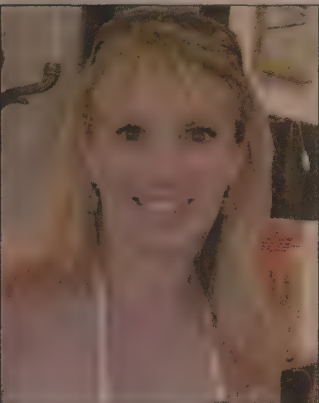
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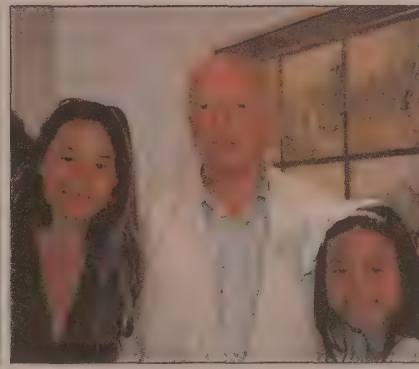
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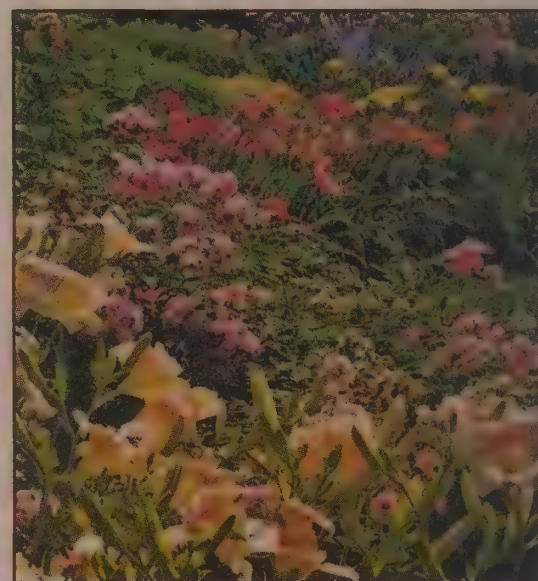
Landscape Design for Where You Live

By Frederico Azevedo

Today the excitement to plan or design a garden meets ecological challenges and responsibilities. The use of the land, water, energy, native plants, recyclables and green products will determine the development of adequate, innovative, eco friendly landscaping. There are easy steps to follow to create sustainable landscaping.

When planning a garden try to reduce the total number of different plants and instead increase the number of each variety. The objective is to create a

stage set with well-behaved, structural elements that will thrive throughout the season without excessive care, but with beauty. Look at the type of natural environment you have before selecting plants. In the Hamptons, there are three main areas: farm fields, seashore and woods. Analyze the property. Don't try to imagine you're somewhere else. Work with what you have. Ask yourself questions such as, how much sun does the garden get? Is it very exposed? Will it grow with minimum attention or will it need extensive care?



Creating a natural plant selection will allow the garden to run off in the direction it wants. Landscapes should not have excessive control, they should be creative and imaginative, letting things evolve. Researching for native plants, you will find that the landscape will develop faster and the overall picture will look healthier and bold.

Remember that no matter how much you try to change your soil, sooner or later it will slip back into its old way. Clay will turn back into clay and sand will become sand. I'm not saying that you shouldn't try to improve, but that your plant selection should be done according to the soil. The basic rule is: choose the plants for the prevailing conditions and if you want to go with exotics, find plants that work with the soil conditions.

Maintenance is vital for the existence and preservation of any landscape. Task such as weekly soil cultivation will keep the soil healthy and will eliminate the need for extra fertilizer or plant disease spraying. Fertilizing with organic compost, which means adding a layer of dehydrated manure around flowers, shrubs and trees will make your soil rich, your plants healthy and it will even help to recover stressed plants. Practicing good pruning and trimming will minimize and even eliminate the use of pesticides. Trees and shrubs should be pruned and trimmed at different times during the season according to their varieties.

To create a sustainable landscape means to create a landscape that is in tune with the natural environmental structures. It is important to have a clear vision of a garden that's perfectly in tune with its natural setting. The planning and research are very important. If you plant trees, shrubs or flowers in the wrong position, give them the wrong light, wrong soil or wrong grade you will essentially create something unnatural to maintain and improve. Historically, elaborate gardens were designed without the advantage of complex sprinkler systems and advanced chemicals. The goal is to create a unified environment with different sections, utilizing indigenous plants or exotic plants adapted to the same region. It coordinates with the natural environment as well as the house and interior design.

Landscape writer, lecturer and designer, Frederico Azevedo is the CEO of Unlimited Earth Care, landscape design and showroom in Bridgehampton. (631) 725-7551, unlimitedearthcare.com.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Field Trips: They'll Blow a Kid's Mind

The last month of school always felt like the last quarter mile on a 3-mile jog. You know you'll reach the finish eventually, but until then it feels like running in place, in quicksand. For school-aged kids, the only thing that gets you through is the precious June field trip. Being far away from my school years, I'd completely forgotten about field trips, but now that our son has a few scheduled, it all came back to me.

Growing up in Pittsburgh and attending a Catholic school for 11 years, I had some interesting field trips. Aside from one foray per year to the local amusement park and Pittsburgh Symphony Concerts for Children on school days, the big events were baseball games. Catholic nuns really like baseball. For Sister Clarence, a round Irish nun with an equally round, red face, it was a second religion. When the Pirates played their last game at Forbes Field, the entire elementary school was given the afternoon off to go to the stadium for the game. But other than that special occasion, our "field trips" to the games were confined in the classroom. Clarence would put her little transistor radio on her desk, facing out toward the class, and we would sit quietly with our hands folded, listening to the broadcast.

My son has it better. Living in the Hamptons, he has the opportunity to visit incredible places. He's already gone to LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton — Jack Larsen's beautiful garden filled with specimen plants and outrageous sculpture. Last

week the class went to the pond in the Bridge Golf Course and scooped out tadpoles and saw bullfrogs' bulging eyes peeking above the water's surface. They went from there to Morton Wildlife Reserve, where chickadees land on your hand if you're lucky — and very still. Then they hiked to the beach. Next week they'll go to Little Fresh Pond in Amagansett to catch crabs.

Not only is he enjoying outings in some of the most beautiful spots on the East Coast, he's also improving his mind and behavior. Studies earlier this year showed that recess — specifically in natural settings — improves a child's academic performance. A pediatrician at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine led one study. It showed that kids 8 and 9 years old who had at least 15 minutes of recess every day had better behavior than classroom bound kids. What's ironic and sad about this is that often children who misbehave in class are punished by losing the privilege of recess — the very thing that would improve their behavior! A Harvard study showed that kids who passed physical fitness tests did better academically. The more fitness tests



Susan Galardi

Pondering at LongHouse

they passed, the better.

The most striking report involved kids with ADHD. Those who took a simple walk outdoors had improved attention and concentration. If those walks were in natural settings as opposed to urban areas, the kids did even better. In fact, in some cases, the exposure to nature had better effects on the child's behavior than a dose of medication.

When my partner and I left the city, I was concerned that we might be depriving Hudson of the

maximum academic/cultural stimulation he would need to compete in the big bad world (mea culpa). But we knew there were many advantages of his growing up out here. To remind myself, I kept a picture on my desk of him at about two years old. He's standing with his back to me in a concrete playground wet with rain at dusk. Just across the street is a flickering neon Liquor Store sign.

I know I know. Central Park and the parks along the rivers. But this was our playground at Bleeker Street, across from our apartment. Every time I looked at that photo, then looked out the window, I felt pretty sure we had made the right choice. And now modern science has absolved me of any residual guilt.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

QUILTING WORKSHOP — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

ROOKIE WEEKEND — A transition from day to sleep away camp for both children and their parents. Ages 8 to 15. Peconic Dunes County Park, 6375 Soundview Ave., Southold. 631-727-7850 x 333.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

SALAMANDER SEINING — South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton 10 a.m. Salamander larva and frog tadpole hunt. Reservations required. Call for location 631-537-9735. \$7 adults/\$5 children ages 3-12/free for members.

ART WORKSHOP — 11 a.m. to noon. \$5/\$3 members. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, East Hampton.

"KATIE'S PUPPETS" — Featuring Mr. Mouse and friends. Puppet-making to follow. Free for Southampton Town Residents. 11 a.m. Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SEASHELL WINDCHIMES — Capture light and sound in a simple wind chime. Bring small shells. Ages 8 to 12. 1 p.m. Hampton Library, Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton.

ANIMAL ART ROCKS — Ages 8 and up. Paint a beach rock with a unique animal design. 1 p.m. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

SKATE CLINIC — Skateboarding & In-Line Skating. 7 years and older. Bring skateboard and helmet. Pre-registration required. \$45/Residents \$35. 9 a.m. — 12 p.m. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

SKATEBOARDING COMPETITIONS — 4 p.m. Bring skateboard and helmet. Pre-registration required. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

BABY AND ME YOGA CLASS — From 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ananda Yoga and Wellness Center. Cost is \$70 for the series or \$20 for the class. 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-1219.

MOMMY AND ME COOKING & CULTURE — Thursdays. Each week features a recipe and craft from a different culture. Series concludes with a dumpling feast.

Kids under 5 with a caregiver, \$100 per six-week session. Sibling discount available. 1:30-2:30 p.m. North Sea Community Ctr, Noyac Rd, Southampton. 631-283-4555.

AMY'S ARK FARM — "Art of Life." Tuesday to Friday. 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more. Ages 4-9. \$85 per 4 week session. 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

GYMBOREE AT CMEE — The Children's Museum of the East End presents "Gymboree." Friday mornings in May and June. \$110 /\$120. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

RHYTHM RECREATION — Introduction to dance. Thursdays thru 6/25. Ages 3 to 8. \$55/\$45 residents. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ONGOING

WATER MILL MUSEUM — Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" — Grain grinding demonstration with the mill stone. Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Children free, adults \$3. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

KIDS KARAOKE — 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

BASKETBALL, SOCCER, BALLET, TAP, DODGE BALL — SYS in Southampton. Kids' programs continue daily with sports, dance and fun. Call for info 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME — Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Age appropriate stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY — Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE — 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603.

CMEE — Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs/workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. \$7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES — Call to register for classes 631-728-8585

GOAT ON A BOAT — Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB — Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE — Open May through September. Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

AFTER SCHOOL ART — At the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40 or visit parrishart.org.

MOMMY AND ME — Mondays 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES — A music and movement program for children newborn to 5-years-old and their parents/caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME — Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

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Life Style

New Book Reveals Latest Cosmetic Procedures

Embarrassed by sagging skin and bulging love handles? The latest cosmetic treatments can tighten your skin and melt away unwanted fat to give you back your youthful look – or even help you look better than you ever did.

In his latest book *Ageless Beauty: An Insider's Guide to Advanced Alternatives to Plastic Surgery* (Mill City Press, 2009), board certified cosmetic surgeon Alexander J. Covey M.D. gives insights into the latest and best in cosmetic treatments.

"In this age of advancing technologies, there are many effective cosmetic treatments available to help repair and rejuvenate your skin and reshape your contours," said Dr. Covey. "You can transform your aging face and body into a newer more beautiful you with less discomfort and in less time than you think."

The newest treatment taking the cosmetic industry by storm is the minimally invasive one-of-a-kind Smartlipo™ laser assisted liposuction. Using a high-powered laser to melt and remove fat and tighten skin, Smartlipo offers patients precise contouring on many parts of their body. Smartlipo does not require general anesthesia, can be performed right in the doctor's office and, with less downtime and fewer side effects, it has become the body contouring treatment of choice. Smartlipo is the ideal treatment for elimi-

nating those love handles that won't budge or flattening the tummy.

"I had a few issues I wanted to address on my aging body but I didn't want to go under the knife," said Jill Reed, a 43-year-old account executive from East Hampton. "Smartlipo was the exact procedure I was looking for. My sagging neck, abdomen and larger thighs were really bothering me. The Smartlipo treatment was easy, recovery was pretty much pain-free and I am thrilled with my new face and body."

Another exciting treatment is the Fraxel Repair Laser for skin resurfacing and tightening. Combining a CO2 laser with fractional technology, the Fraxel Repair is now the procedure of choice for sagging skin on the face and neck, wrinkles, hard to erase lip lines, and more pronounced skin discoloration.

"We're seeing tightening results with the Fraxel Repair that were previously only seen with surgical facelifts," said Dr. Covey. "It may be possible now that if you attack wrinkles and loose skin with Fraxel Repair when patients are 40 or 50 years old, they may never get the saggy skin that they used to get when they were 60 or 70."

"After neglecting my skin and with sun and smoking damage, my face had aged considerably. I came

to Dr. Covey for this new fractional CO2 treatment," said Mary Ward, a 60-year-old antiques dealer from Sag Harbor. "Immediately after Dr. Covey treated me I looked at least 10 years younger. This is such an incredible breakthrough. The procedure took maybe 30 minutes and I went home and had no pain whatsoever. I was able to attend a wedding four days later. This is truly a gift in life – I feel years younger and happier!"

For more information about these and other non-surgical cosmetic treatments, including the just released new FDA approved wrinkle relaxer Dysport, call Dr. Covey at 800-403-7268 to schedule a free consultation in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan. Join Dr. Covey for a book signing of his newest book at The Open Book in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, July 11 from 7 – 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Covey is board-certified, a fellow of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery and has served the people of Long Island and New York for over 20 years. He was cited this year, for the fifth year in a row, by the Castle Connolly Guide as one of the "Top Doctors in New York" and by the Consumers' Research Council of America as one of "America's Top Physicians."

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Well, all my plants are planted, all my friends have returned to where they came from, and now I'm going to enjoy what I do best. Let's shop!

Three's A Charm, on Main Street in East Quogue, has just put out some new inventory including Marc Jacobs leather goods, tennis dresses and some great vintage clothing. Call for info at 631-996-2600.

Saks Fifth Avenue, at the corner of Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton, is inviting everyone to its June events. For starters visit their LA MER cosmetic counter this month for a complimentary skin care consultation. Schedule an appointment for a complimentary facial on June 26 and receive a deluxe sample of LA MER Moisturizing Cream. I'm there!

Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton, and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, has gone coastal! Take advantage of the 40% off Stanley furniture, the absolute lowest prices yet!

Bridgehampton's **The Mill** has just relocated to the Bulls Head Carriage House of Bridgehampton, 2546 Montauk Highway. The shop is filled to the rafters with fabulous teak patio furniture and furnishings, designer umbrellas, garden benches, chaise lounges, teak carts, occasional tables and more.

Fashionhead, at the Bulls Head Inn, is featuring a

"sizzling summer designer sample sale" every summer weekend beginning this weekend, June 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is new merchandise arriving weekly at this presentation of designer samples, and you can save from 40% to 70% off retail prices on clothing and accessories for men, women and children.

Are you looking for that perfect gift for the man (or men) in your life? **The Elegant John**, at Red Horse Plaza, East Hampton, has great gifts for men including generously sized, 100% Turkish, terrycloth robes and slippers. Or, if you want to really impress, treat him to some great shaving and after-shave creams, pre-shave oils and face soothers. For the man with a sense of humor, what better gift than the innovative, elegant bathroom air freshener "Poo-Pourri." Also, back by popular demand, the most elegant of bathroom plungers is perfect for the handy or un-handy man. It has a white rubber suction cup with a chic clear Lucite handle stick. What else can the man with everything ask for?

Have you ever been to **The Juicy Naam**, Healing Juice and Food, at 27 Race Lane in East Hampton? Entering its third season, the store is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Services here include a juice and smoothie bar, live food takeout, customized cleanses and juice fasts, an organic farm stand with fresh, local

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Looks like Sharyn is doing it again at **Warehouse 161**, located at 161 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. She is having a "big summer blowout" warehouse sale on all summer dishes, napkins and jewelry, all at 40% off. Now is the time to stock up on those extras you'll need when the family decides to visit for the weekend. For information, call 631-324-0555.

A designer and vintage estate sale with gently worn and new items from a private collection will be held for two days only at **Tullah Booth Gallery**, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor (631-725-3100). Look for Chanel, Dior, Hermes' couture gowns, suits, jackets and scarves in sizes 10 to 14. The sale will be held Saturday, June 6, 6 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK with Maria Tennariello

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Wainscott resident Nick Beech, founder of Hampton & Co., and Mark Epley, mayor of Southampton Village, kicked off a summer of philanthropy. Through its unique business platform, Hampton & Co. is committed to giving back to the local community and producing all of its items in America, donating a minimum of 10% of sales, funds and in-kind donations to select local charities that contribute to the landscape and culture of the Hamptons. By providing consumers with luxurious, high quality classics, Hampton & Co. seeks to encourage commerce, culture and goodwill throughout the community by which it is inspired. Orson D. Munn, a longtime resident of Southampton and a former village trustee, previewed a selection of his remarkable private collection of antique toy soldiers to benefit the Orson D. Munn Endowment Fund for the Toy Museum of New York that is chaired by his daughter, Linda Munn. Other charities Hampton & Co. is supporting include the Parrish Art Museum, the Southampton Fresh Air Home, Southampton Hospital, ARF, Group for the East End, and the Montauk Lighthouse, among others.

Peter and Annie

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Fashion runs in the family for Annie, whose mom used to own a shop in Southampton called Altona for eight years. Deciding to concentrate on her Palm Beach store, Annie wanted to continue offering her product to her Hampton clientele, hence Peter and Annie was born. Initially, the store was supposed to carry only women's clothing, following her mother's style, but with a younger twist. Annie started looking for a younger, sexy and comfortable summery type of clothing line. Annie and Peter discovered the Island Company brand and fell in love with its products and style. The store carries a full collection of Dead Sexy Jeans and its kids line, Sunshine, along with Sugar, Island Company, belts by JeanLouis Fernandez and much more. The Peter and Annie store was designed

with summertime in mind, blending light shades of color with a Caribbean charm. Officially launched on Memorial Day weekend, the shop will be open until the end of the season, hopefully extending into the fall/winter.

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Chas Godson and his wife, Joanna, have just embarked on a new venture.

The couple celebrated the launch of Lennegan & Marantz in Bridgehampton this past weekend with a trade preview cocktail reception. The store will be open to the public this upcoming weekend and will serve as a manufacturer and retailer of upholstered furniture of uncompromising quality, hand-made to the highest standards and in the best tradition of English craftsmanship. The store will offer a capsule collection of bespoke sofas, chairs, leather covered occasional pieces and even dog beds, all made to order and available to be customized according to clients' needs. Additionally, they will showcase linens from a Belgian fabric house, as well as Bennison fabrics. Lennegan & Marantz is able to fulfill individual commissions for one-of-a-kind pieces requiring a high degree of sophisticated workmanship.

Nikki Eve

17 Madison Street, Sag Harbor

631.725.4634

Nikki Eve, a new store in Sag Harbor, has taken over the space that has been the Haven's House for the past 18 years, has officially opened. The store will be constantly updating merchandise that consists of vintage clothing, jewelry and accessories. It is a refreshing example of quaint, but very unique, high end and casual pieces at affordable prices. "I want to share my visual art with everyone, so I really want there to be something for everybody who comes in," said Nikki Aarons. Nikki Eve features vintage clothing of all eras



Nikki Eve, Sag Harbor

with a focus on the '60s, '70s and '80s, American and British fashion. You may find some Ossie Clark, Zandra Rhodes, Mary Quant, along with some of those fun designers of the Rock 'n' Roll era. You will also find Victorian through the '50s, with a nifty little '50s burlesque section. In addition, there is Nikki's own line of handmade jewelry with healing stones, a wonderful line of beach glass jewelry by a local artist, in the mix. There will also be a few new organic clothing lines by independent designers such as: m-e, Wren, Play by Sara Reilly and some great organic fragrance oils.

Cori Jean

Sag Harbor

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Cori Jean, a young local Sag Harbor designer, has been hard at work building her new company Cori Jean. She designs and sews everything herself and loves every minute of it. Jean calls it one kind of style with an eclectic, experimental eye that brings together ordinary conventions with selective, glamorous couture. It is a modern mix of '30s elegant socialite, '70s edgy punk and '40s librarian. This chemistry brings together a collection of day-to-night and night-to-day designs that are as versatile, ever changing and unique as every woman herself. Insight for these designs is drawn from a rich array of inspirations, including vintage linens, old movies, local celebrities and the beach, all of which combined create a mix of old Hollywood glamour and urban chic. "Designs come out of a love from redesigning vintage linens with unusual patterns and one of kind pieces that fit into an inspirational love of fashion that just makes one smile," said Jean. Her fashions are currently selling at local stores, such as Flying Point, Smith and Gloria Jewel, as well as on her Web site.

Are you a new kid on the block? E-mail me telling me all about your new shop on the East End at newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189.

Sports/Outdoors

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Fix It Again, Tony

I'm excited about the proposed Fiat and Chrysler merger. To those of you who have been reading my "Classic Car" column for the last 25 years, it's no secret that I have an affinity for both small cars and cars with small-bore efficient motors. Fiat, as we all know, is probably the world's leader in building small, utilitarian automobiles. This is just what America needs now and definitely for the foreseeable future.

However, unless there are major changes in the

mindset of the executive management of both the Chrysler and Fiat, this merger is doomed to fail. First, Fiat has less than a stellar reputation here in America. The old joke that Fiat stood for "Fix it again, Tony" was earned by the fact that around 15 years ago, when Fiats were sold here in



the United States, they had a reputation for being fragile, undependable and rust prone cars. That being said, Fiat also made some of the most interesting, affordable and fun to drive cars ever imported into America. There has always been something about Italian cars of any size or style that has set them apart from other

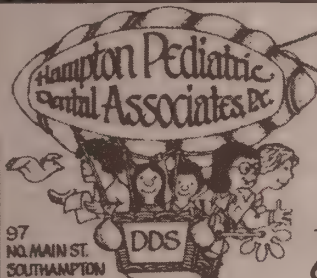
manufacturers. Maybe it's because of the way the Italians historically have enjoyed driving responsive cars of any size and price with enthusiastic brio. Also remember, all Fiats built today have a little Ferrari DNA in them.

Today, Fiat's build quality has come a long way from when they were last imported into America. The Fiat group has become a European success story. They will also be building Alfa Romeos and Iveco trucks, as well as Ferraris and Maseratis. They are on their way to becoming one of the world's largest carmakers. But – and it's a big but – they still must further improve their quality. America's a tough market, and most American car buyers today have zero tolerance for automotive problems. If Fiats can be made to run as well as the Asian competition, they will make it here in America.

Chrysler also has a problem. Like most other American manufacturers, it has to get rid of what I call the NASCAR mentality. I'm a little worried that Chrysler is still going to hawk its large SUVs and Dodge Ram pickups, all powered by gas consuming motors. I've got news for you boys – this is not a NASCAR nation anymore. Americans are done drooling over oversized, overpowered, tire smoking, muscle machines. What really scares me is that I have a two-page color ad I ripped out of *Sports Illustrated* for a 2009 Ford F-150 pickup. In large bold type, Ford proudly proclaims the truck gets 21 MPG. That's one MPG better than last year's "gas hog" Ford F-150. Ford's no different than GM. There is no mystery to why Detroit's in trouble. Chrysler, if you have this mindset, don't even get involved with Fiat. Fiat makes some great small engines, as well as well proven diesels. Food for thought.

Don't kid yourself. Gasoline prices will go up again as soon as the economy strengthens. So those of you considering buying a new car should certainly factor in fuel efficiency. I predicted years ago that fuel prices would rise, as well as the fact that Chrysler would fail. In fact, I dropped President Obama a note with some automotive advice relating to these matters. I also told him to get rid of the current president of General Motors. I doubt if it was my voice that made a difference, but I did receive a nice note from F. Michael Kelleher, the director of Presidential Correspondence, thanking me for my advice. I was disappointed President Obama didn't write. Maybe he was a little busy.

If the Chrysler/Fiat merger happens, what really excites me as a car enthusiast is that the Alfa Romeo brand will most likely be under the Chrysler wing. Finally there will be some affordable Italian cars for the American consumer. There are some great products in this Fiat/Alfa line. The diminutive new Fiat 500 is supposedly the first car Chrysler will import. I guarantee you will want this car. It is literally an affordable Mini Cooper type vehicle, only cuter, if that's possible. Alfa has a reputation of building the most beautiful, affordable sedans and coupes in Europe. Long considered to be the poor man's Ferraris, any Alfa is a joy to behold and drive. What a great addition for the American consumer and car enthusiast. Chrysler, if you screw this one up, you deserve to fail. Best of luck to both companies.



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North Fork

Tree People: From Supervisor Scott Russell To The Wetzel's

By Phyllis Lombardi

A nap might do the trick. I was just plain tired after some heavy-duty cleaning so I settled in on the living room couch, pulled up a big quilt, and closed my eyes.

Unfortunately, I couldn't close my ears. I knew what the noise was. I'd seen the bulldozers earlier in the day and now they were doing their thing. Knocking down trees on a piece of land half a street away. Truthfully, I considered crying myself to sleep.

For this is the third treed plot to be cleared in the past month – all within a short walking distance from my home. Now I know folks have to live somewhere and I'm sure my new neighbors will become my good friends. But oh, I miss those trees.

I attempted to sleep by counting trees rather than sheep. Special trees. Like a tall pine in my grandma's backyard. Often our family sat around that tree and drank grape juice on warm summer weekends more than half a century ago. Now my favorite trees are the ones I save as I weed. You know. Take a little shoot. Plant it in a safe place. Maybe even forget about it. And then, a couple of springs later, there's the gift of a tree.

They say it's not fair to play favorites but I think other North Forkers must have their special trees. So I leafed through my address book and called a few friends. Even stopped at a North Fork tree farm. To branch out a bit.

Tom and Joan Wetzel are tree-people. Their favorites are the blue spruces in their Cutchogue yard but they gave a place of honor to an oak. When they built a deck in their yard, they provided an opening in the deck floor so the oak might grow tall and strong through that opening. If you've oaks on your property, you know the meaning of autumn-glory color. The Wetzel world is green, yellow, brown, gold, red. With oaks you may do lots of raking. But you're raking in a rainbow.

Now meet a Southold guy who sat in his office and told me about his special trees. He's a pretty busy person, Scott Russell is, and that's because he's Southold's town supervisor. People come to him with all kinds of problems and requests. Guess that's why he seemed happy to talk trees. One of his favorites is a blue spruce he planted in his backyard. Correction – his wife planted the tree while Scott supervised.

Scott has memories of other trees and those memories brought a grin to his face. One of four Russell brothers growing up in Cutchogue, Scott was used to lots of rough-and-tumble play. Like climbing Nassau Point's swamp oak trees and even occasionally wrestling, rolling around and bumping his head on a sturdy oak tree trunk. Ouch!

By the way, one of those brothers is Scott's twin. If one twin falls out of a tree, does the other feel the pain? Just wondering.

Say hello to Paula Reeve who works in Jamesport, lives in Cutchogue. Paula's special tree is a Bradford pear in her front yard. Planted by Paula's mother, the tree is covered, come May, with white blossoms and is what Paula sees from her bedroom window each morning. "I know that spring is really here when that tree flowers," says Paula.

Paula recalls other trees, a mimosa and a weeping cherry, she and her brother often climbed 25 years ago in that same yard. Now Paula's sons, Tyler and Jason, climb those very trees.

Yes, I did check in with a tree "pro." Riverhead's Danielle Raby, dressed in a heavy flannel shirt and jeans on a chilly spring morning, works at Shade Trees Nursery (I love that name) in Jamesport. Danielle says the Kwanzan cherry is their best seller. It's an easily grown ornamental tree with pink blossoms.

Danielle's childhood home on three acres had lots of trees and her folks "couldn't keep me indoors." She was usually found climbing her favorite Norway maple. Now Danielle is mostly outdoors helping North Forkers choose the perfect trees for their yards. "Ask questions," urges Danielle, "before buying a tree."

No question about it. We love our trees here on the North Fork. Whether a century-old oak or a tiny just-planted white pine, it's a North Fork tree that tells us to stand tall and search for heaven.

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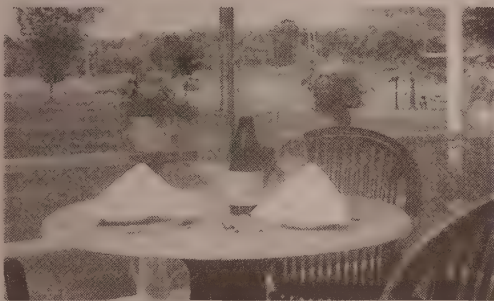
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

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THE TIMOTHY HILL CHILDRENS RANCH, June 5 - A fundraiser dinner for the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch which is for children that are homeless will take place at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead at 6:30 p.m. Atlantis Marine World is located on Main Street in Riverhead. \$125 per person. For tickets call 631-369-1234.

NORTHEAST STAGE PRESENTS - Northeast Stage presents 'Women of Manhattan' at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Greenport, Thursday-Saturday, June 4-6, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 31 and June 7, 2 p.m. Written by John Patrick Shanley, directed by Jere Jacob. General, \$15; students/seniors, \$10.

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Open Mic Night, 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. For all ages. Hosted by singer/songwriter LiZa Coppola. Free; donations accepted. 631-765-2626.

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - At Southold Free Library: After School movie, Friday, June 5, 4 p.m. "you choose." Cemetery visit to Southold Presbyterian Church, Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. Meet at library. Rain date Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m. 631-765-2077.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

PECONIC QUILT SHOW - Twenty-eighth annual Peconic Quilt Show, Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, June 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Suffolk Community College, Eastern Campus, Riverhead. Three buildings of activities, with juried quilt show, exhibits, raffle, demonstrations, lectures, members' boutique, vendors, door prizes and cafeteria. Free parking. All buildings wheelchair-accessible. Admission: \$7/day; under 12, free. elig.org.

SPRING STUDIO TOUR - Spring studio tour, Saturday, June 6, 1-4:30 p.m., hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society features studios of nine artists. Tickets, \$22; members, \$20. Mail

check to OHS, Box 70, Orient, NY 11957. Tickets available day of event at Orient Congregational Church. 631-323-2480, oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE - Community yard sale, Saturday, June 6, 8 a.m.-noon. on New Suffolk School ball field, hosted by New Suffolk Civic Association. Rain date, Sunday, June 7. 631-734-5121.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

LIVE MUSIC - Lyric baritone Nissim Moshe performs at Congregation Tifereth Israel, Greenport, Sunday, May 31, 3 p.m., accompanied by pianist Lea Kendall. Program includes 17th-18th century Italian bel canto-style opera arias, folk songs, ballads and more. Tickets, \$20, at 631-477-0813, www.tifereth-israel.com.

SLIDE PRESENTATION - Slide presentation and talk "My Paintings Tell Stories, My Stories Are Visual" by painter, writer and horticulturist Skip Wachsberger, Sunday, June 7, 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Part of North Fork Arts Project Spring Program. Free. 631-477-0660.

ONGOING EVENTS

DeCORDOVA STUDIO - Opening reception for exhibit "Salud 2009 ... Here's To Your Health!" at deCordova Studio and Gallery, Greenport. Portion of proceeds from sales benefits Eastern Long Island Hospital. On view through June 28. 631-477-0620.

SIREN'S SONG GALLERY - Opening reception for art exhibit "On the Edge - Coastal and Barrier Plants, Their Friends and Some Enemies," 6-9 p.m. at Siren's Song Gallery, Greenport. Portion of sales of artworks benefits Cornell University's Horticultural Research and Extension Center in Riverhead and New York Sea Grant. On view through June 29. Free series of lectures on local ecology by directors and professors from program slated, call gallery for dates. 631-477-1021.

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| Orient Village | — | — | 7:00 | 9:35 | 11:35 | 2:35 | — | 5:35 | — |
| East Marion | — | — | 7:05 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 2:40 | — | 5:40 | — |
| Peconic Landing | — | — | 7:07 | 9:42 | 11:42 | 2:42 | — | 5:42 | — |
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| Peconic | 4:55 | 6:15 | 7:30 | 10:05 | 12:05 | 3:05 | 4:35 | 6:05 | 7:05 |
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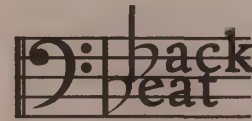
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Arts & Entertainment

Blues Traveler Shows Off Chops at PAC



By Tiffany Razzano



Led by the harmonica wielding vocalist John Popper, Blues Traveler, a rock outfit that's been around since the late 1980s and has roots in the second wave of jam bands as well as the blues and psychedelic rock genres, will be heading to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on June 12.

The band is still heavily promoting its most recent album, last August's *North Hollywood Shootout*, with its first single "You, Me and Everything" and "Forever Owed" to be released as

the next single this week, said keyboardist Ben Wilson. So expect the band to pull heavily from that record for its set list. But have no fear, long-time fans can expect to hear the hits – such as "Runaround" and "Hook," both off the group's Grammy-winning album *four*, as well as the catchy "But Anyway" – in addition to the new tunes. "We'll provide a good balance of our repertoire," he said. "People always expect to hear the hits. We don't want them to feel like we're just playing the new record. We're giving people a dose of everything."

The band, which formed in Princeton, New Jersey, is known for its improvisational nature and playing off one another in a live setting. "We love showing off our chops as a band," Wilson said. "When we're in the studio, you get a sense that we're good players, but we don't get to play around as much." For this reason, he says, the group is more comfortable on stage and relishes the spontaneity of live performances.

Typically, when the band prepared to record a new album in the past, the guys would hole themselves up somewhere for a month or so to write the material they'd eventually bring into the studio with them. For the most recent album, the band started out with this approach, arming itself with



a wealth of material to record. "But we hardly drew from that material," Wilson said. Instead, once Blues Traveler entered the studio it eschewed its tried and true method for one that would better capture the spontaneity of its live sound. "We wrote songs each day in the studio. Someone would come in with a kernel of an idea and we'd put on a pot of coffee and listen to these ideas and jam. Sometimes we'd end up five miles from where we started; sometimes we'd wind up 100 miles away. But we drew more from our ability to improvise, that ability to think quickly." And thus *North Hollywood Shootout* – which refers both to a real-life incident that took place in the late '90s as well as the band's rapid-fire creative process – was born.

Popper summed up the reasoning behind the band's switch in its creative process for this album perfectly, Wilson says. "John said that sometimes the whole rehashing of ideas over and over again makes a song lose its energy, it takes the fun out of playing it... It's not as exciting as it could be. We wanted to harness that quick creative energy without playing the songs to death. There are some tunes on there that sparkle with that energy."

Blues Traveler will be playing at WHBPAC on June 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$110/\$90/\$35. For more information about the show, go to whbpac.org. To learn more about the band, go to bluestraveler.com.



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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Destrukto" at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller

Photographer Bill Burke is one of those idiosyncratic artists whose body of work, which includes maquettes and notebooks, is not only stimulating for critics, but also calls into question certain aesthetic and even metaphysical issues, not to mention cinematic tenets that have always fascinated this critic in particular.

Most essential is Burke's idea that the camera is not an objective recorder of reality, although film theorist Siegfried Kracauer insisted that "photography has an outspoken affinity for unstaged reality." Of course, we know this is simply not true. No art form can truly "show/tell it like it is."

Burke's use of photography as a "tool of scientific inquiry" in his current series at Glenn Horowitz Bookseller recalls another photographer, Eadweard Muybridge, who studied how motion is implemented during a horse race. His documentation of men engaged in various sporting activities also added to his knowledge of motion and energy.

This legacy of motion is made apparent in Burke's freeze-frame images featuring exploding objects, shots that remind us of Antonioni's film *Zabriskie Point*. The movie's theme suggests that the objects were a metaphor for American consumerism.

We wonder if Burke's message is similar. For example, there's a flying tomato soup can, along



Bill Burke: "Destrukto" exhibition

with other separate images of mushroom and chicken noodle soups. Even so, we don't think these homages to Warhol are salient. Rather, it's

the explosion of common food items that becomes the point: Is this a comment, then, on our taste for the banal or our dependence on marketing? Whatever the answer, the images are at once familiar and beautiful, the tomato soup being a particularly lyrical abstraction.

Other food items explode in similar ways, including spam and hamburger wrappers. These objects are triptychs and add another dimension to Burke's possible theme. Such a three-image display becomes a process over time, suggesting perhaps that consumerism is slow, yet lethal.

Other items play a part in Burke's frustration. A triptych featuring a TV monitor is also about process, as it goes from a blank screen to an explosion. A single image of an exploding camera is another variation on the theme, although this time, perhaps Burke is inferring that a camera is just as frustrating in its inability to capture reality.

A display in Glenn Horowitz's window carries this theme further with a group of outdated cameras. While they also give credence to their limitations, there's a strong sense that a camera is still a powerful tool. Burke makes that idea plausible when he uses the camera as both subject and object, as well as a metaphor and pop culture object.

"Destrukto" is on view at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Bookseller until June 23.

Sophisticated Ladies at Gateway Playhouse

By Roy Bradbrook

It's always good to see the opening of the new season at Gateway Playhouse, especially as it is celebrating its 60th anniversary and once again producer Paul Allen and his colleagues have come up with a great blend of old and new, and well known and not so well known shows that will run in Bellport and Patchogue from now until mid October. *Miss Saigon* and *A Chorus Line* are among the top musicals ever written, *The Drowsy Chaperone* and *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* are recent Broadway hits that will be seen on Long Island for the first time and *Meshuggah-Nuns* and *Sophisticated Ladies* represent the lesser known shows.

Duke Ellington is a name revered by all musicians and rightly so, for he was a man of incredible talents whose music came in very many styles. He once described his music as "American music," rather than jazz, and many rate him as America's best composer. In his career he wrote well over 2,000 pieces and was awarded 17 honorary doctorates, as well as the highest civilian honors from the United States and from France – the Presidential Medal of Freedom and the Legion of Honor.

Sophisticated Ladies is really a review, rather than a musical, because it is basically a mélange of Ellington's songs performed by a cast of singers and dancers without any dialogue creating storyline. This is a great shame, because this should have been a story of an exceptional man.

That said, if you love his music, you are in for a treat, because the non-stop action covers well over 30 of his songs. This is a production where in many ways the orchestra is the star, and under the direction of Brendan Whiting, who plays the piano, it really recreated the sound of the Big Band era. All of



the lighting, backdrops and scenery designed by the husband and wife team of Brian and Brittany Loesch and the costume design of B.G. Fitzgerald added to the ambience in transporting us back to the '30s and '40s, when the Duke was in his musical prime.

For the singers and dancers, it was an evening of quick changes of style, tempo and costume. Although the program says the show is based on a concept by Donald McKyle, it really is hard to see any discernable pattern in the way the songs were placed within the show and sometimes this called for some unusual segues.

Standards such as "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," "Take the A Train," "Solitude," "In a Sentimental Mood" and "Mood Indigo," plus many other less well known pieces gave Jennifer Byrne, Eugene Fleming, Francesca Harper, Carly Hughes and Jon Peterson the opportunity to



display their vocal abilities and also showed just how demanding Ellington's melodic lines and phrasing can be. The more you listen, the more you realize this was by no means a simple jazz musician! The dancers showed great enthusiasm and energy as they interpreted the music in styles ranging from jazz and ballet to some great tap dancing, something unfortunately rarely featured today.

Sophisticated Ladies runs until June 13. Overall, this is a fun evening for anyone who has even the slightest interest in music of this genre and almost certainly you will come out feeling happy, with some of those beautiful melodies running through your mind. After all, isn't this what a night out at the theater should be? The great pity is that the audiences will go home knowing as little or as much about this musical genius, Duke Ellington, as they did when they entered the theater. This is no fault of the production, but rather, the original concept.

Art Openings & Galleries

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"OBAMA" – Opening reception 6/6 – 6-8 p.m. Photographs of NYC during the election and inauguration by Matt Weber. Harper's Books, 66 Newtown Ln., 2nd Floor, East Hampton. 631-324-1131.

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Food / Dining

Going Local with Fresh-Caught Fish Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Where does inspiration come from? At the fish market I was drawn to the pristine, fresh fluke fillets. "The fish came in this morning, and were just gutted and filleted," I was told – and sold!

The fluke fillets, also known as summer flounder, were quite large, normally larger than winter flounder, and they would be perfect to stuff and roll up, I thought. I wanted to do something different than simply sauté and bake the fillets. I consulted *Cooking with Fish and Shellfish* (Doubleday Publishing) by fellow food writer Ruth Spear and found my inspiration. Her recipe for flounder stuffed with crab meat calls for a whole flounder, but I had already purchased the fillets. Intrigued by the savory stuffing with herbs and wine, I decided to play with Spear's recipe to stuff and bake the fish. The result was satisfyingly delicious.

Blackfish is a firm, white-fleshed, sweet-tasting fish, and sturdy enough to stand up to bold flavors. I came across a recipe in my extensive fish file for blackfish with leek, ginger and balsamic vinegar. Working, as I usually do, with local flavors, I substituted the balsamic vinegar with verjus. Verjus, or "green juice," is the unfermented juice of the vinifera grape picked at half ripeness. It's made by Wollfer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack. As verjus is less aggressive than vinegar I added it by degrees to the leek and ginger to sauce the fish. The fish had texture, delicate acidity and marvelous taste. Here are two local fish, fresh from the sea, with recipes that are perfect for entertaining.

FLUKE FILLETS STUFFED WITH CRAB MEAT

Serves 4

3 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
3-4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
2 packed cups crab meat, picked over
1/3 cup dry, white wine
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

4 large fluke fillets, skinned
2 teaspoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley, divided
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
1/2 cup panko bread crumbs

1. Melt 1 1/2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet. Add the scallions and sauté for 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally until transparent. Add the crab meat and wine and toss to mix. Bring liquid to the edge of a boil and simmer briskly for 1-2 minutes until the wine evaporates. Season mixture with 1 teaspoon each of parsley and thyme, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir to mix.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Rinse fish and pat dry with paper towel. Place fish skinned side down and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Divide crab meat mixture equally and spoon into center of fillets. Roll up fillets rollatini style and place them on a lightly oiled baking sheet. Melt remaining butter to brush over fillets, and season with salt and pepper. Top each fillet with grated lemon rind, a drizzle of lemon juice and panko crumbs to coat. Place in preheated oven and bake for



10-15 minutes, depending on thickness of the fillets. Pour over pan juices, garnish with parsley and serve.

BLACKFISH WITH LEEK, GINGER AND VERJUS

Serves 4

2 skinless, thick blackfish fillets, about 3/4 pound each
Flour, salt, pepper and paprika
3 tablespoons Canola oil
2 medium leek, trimmed, thoroughly washed and thinly sliced
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
2 tablespoons vermouth
1/4 cup Verjus (fermented grape juice)

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2-3 tablespoons chopped parsley or chives

1. Remove thin line of bones from the center of the fillets, and then rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Sprinkle fillets with flour, salt, pepper and paprika.

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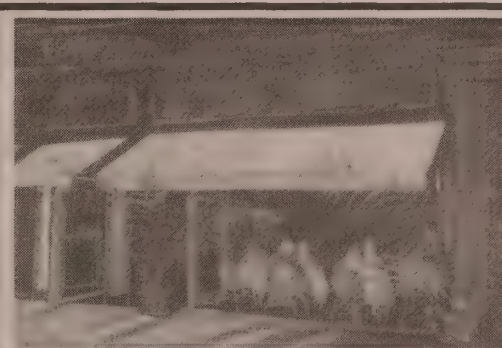


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The new **Blue Sky** in Sag Harbor is now open at the former site of Spinnakers. The reasonably priced Mediterranean menu features brick oven pizzas (\$11 to \$14), salads (\$8 to \$10), small plates (\$8 to \$17), and entrées (\$10 to \$28) with suggested wine pairings. Specialties include: Oven roasted Tuscan bread; Tzakiki lamb chops with cucumber tartare; Grilled prawns tahini with spinach salad; Brick oven roasted chicken Saloniki with preserved lemon sauce; and paella d'Espana with clams, mussels, shrimp, lobster, chorizo, chicken, orzo and tomato broth. Lunch selections are a modified version of the

dinner menu with grilled panini (\$10 to \$16.50). For reservations call 725-9353.

Jamesport Manor Inn, in Jamesport, introduces a fresh new summer menu. Brunch and lunch items include: Mediterranean Cobb salad with ahi tuna, nicoise olives, goat cheese and shaved fennel; crawfish "mac 'n' cheese" with Tasso ham, fusilli, smoked gouda cream and caramelized bread crumbs; and grilled "BST" with jumbo shrimp, Applewood smoked bacon, roasted tomatoes, local arugula, basil mayo and Parmesan fries. Dinner offerings include: local spring asparagus soup with butter and poached lobster and pea shoots; polenta crusted local fluke, English pea purée, beet risotto and tomato butter; and penne pasta, jumbo shrimp, mussels, oven roasted tomatoes, ricotta salata and fried nicoise olives. Call 631-722-0500 for more details.

Nick & Toni's, in East Hampton, has added new dishes to the summer menu. Appetizers include: spicy coppa with local pea vines, sugar snap peas and lemon (\$14); and anise cured salmon with fried chickpeas, shaved fennel and pollen (\$16). Entrées include: hand cut tagliatelle with house made guanciale and slivered scallions (\$23); and wood roasted pheasant with morels, ramps and Satur Farms baby carrots (\$38). Desserts include: strawberry rhubarb gelée with organic strawberries, rhubarb gelée and strawberry yogurt sorbet (\$11); and pecan and pine nut tart, honey custard and rhubarb compote (\$12). For reservations, call 631-324-3550.

Turtle Crossing, in East Hampton, announces a new employee night every Thursday at the bar, beginning at 5 p.m. Specials include: \$3 drafts, \$6 frozen margaritas and \$6 glasses of house wine.

Complimentary bite size snacks will be served at the bar, such as quesadillas, corn fritters and BBQ chicken wings. Call 631-324-7166 for further information.

Harbor Bistro, in East Hampton, introduces a new gift certificate program that gives back to customers. Patrons will receive a complimentary appetizer card with every \$50 gift certificate purchase. For example, two cards will be given for a \$100 gift certificate purchase, three cards for a \$150 purchase, and so on. For more information, call 631-324-7300.

Cooking (continued from previous page)

2. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a large oven-proof, non-stick skillet and when hot, but not smoking, put in the fillets and brown lightly about 3 minutes on each side.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

3. Heat remaining tablespoon oil in a clean skillet and sauté the leek over medium-low heat for 6-8 minutes, stirring occasionally, and add the ginger. Sauté for 2-3 minutes longer and pour in the Vermouth. Bring to a boil and reduce by half. Add verjus, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix. Keep warm over low heat.

4. Place fish in preheated oven and bake for 3-5 minutes, depending on thickness of fish. Remove from oven, and coat fillets with the sauce. Divide each fillet in two for four servings and garnish with a sprinkle of herbs.



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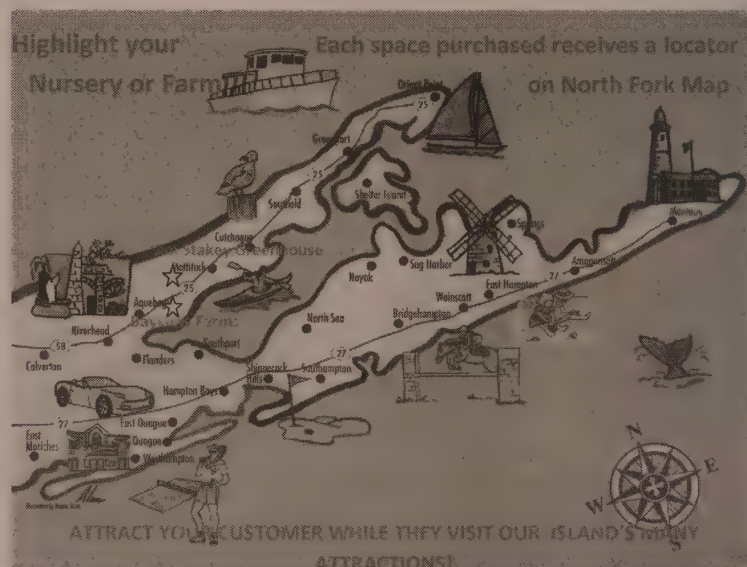
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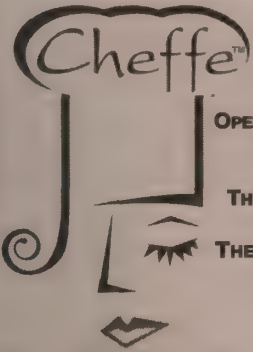
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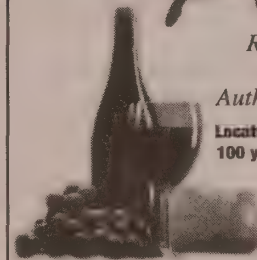
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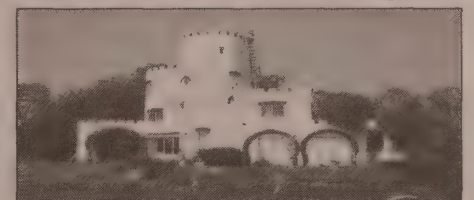
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"DECORATOR DESIGNERS DEALERS" BENEFIT GALA - 6/6 - Fresh Air Home, Barkers Island Rd., Southampton. Tickets start at \$500. 5-8:30 p.m. 631-283-5847.

AN EVENING ON THE SILVER SCREEN - 6/6 - Dinner, dancing, auctions and stars from the silver screen. Proceeds to benefit Southampton Youth Services. 6:30-11 p.m. Wainscott Studios, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-287-1511.

LI SCIENCE CENTER BENEFIT - 6/6 - Wine and cheese with live music and gift basket auction. \$50. Tickets at LI Science Center. 7:30 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-208-8000.

BH CHILD CENTER BENEFIT - 6/6 - Gospel choir Songs of Solomon performs to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and silent auction. 4:30-7 p.m. \$150. 631-537-0616. Maidstone Club, 50 Old Beach Ln., East Hampton.

CELEBRITY GOLF INVITATIONAL - 6/9 - Jenny McCarthy and Jim Carrey Generation Rescue Foundation for Autism Research. 9 a.m. Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club, Westhampton Beach. 631-872-0282.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

THE ULTIMATE DOO WOP SHOW - 8 p.m. \$145/\$120/\$95. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

MUSIC AT MID-DAY - Pianist Katherine Addleman talks about and performs selections from the works of Arnold Schoenberg. Reservations appreciated. 631-283-0774 x 523. 12-1 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton.

HAMPTONS HOME AND GARDEN SHOW - Focus on green living and saving money. 3 to 8 p.m. \$10 donation for Southampton Hospital. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 CR 39 (Rt 27), Southampton. 631-283-5505.

FRANK ANTHON WHITE - 7 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

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DAN ASLIX AND RUBIX KUBE - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Dan Aslix at 8 p.m. \$10. Rubix Kube at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

AUTHOR JAMES MONACO - Local author discusses his book *How to Read A Film: Movies, Media, Multimedia*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

HBBA GARDEN PARTY - The Hampton Bays Beautification Association's Annual Garden Party and Chinese Auction. 2-6 p.m. \$35 for food, drink, and live music. Tickets at Village Real Estate, Erica's and Fandango. Top Of The Wharf, 363 Dune Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-5725.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Rain or shine. Village Green, corner of Main St. and Mill Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1559.

HAMPTONS HOME AND GARDEN SHOW - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. See 6/5 listing for info.

PELLETREAU SILVER SHOP VERNISSAGE - Resident Jeweler Eric Messin discusses the historic shop and jewelry students give demonstrations. 4-6 p.m. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

IGOR LOVCHINSKY - Classical pianist presents works by Gershwin, Shostakovich, and more. Free. 7:30 p.m. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

BLUE JACKETS AND WINSTON IRIE - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Blue Jackets at 8 p.m. \$25. Winston Irie at 11 p.m. \$25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

HAL MCKUSICK QUARTET - 2 p.m. 5th Annual "Strawberry Jazz"

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HAMPTONS HOME AND GARDEN SHOW - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See 6/5 listing for info.

PETER SICHEL - Speaks about his experiences as a German Jewish captain in the U.S. OSS. 4 p.m. Free and open to the public. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

SEED DEDICATION - 1 p.m. Dedication of bronze sculpture by Marianne Weill to honor Sisters of St. Dominic. Village Green, Watermill.

TAMARAMA AND DAN BAILEY - Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Tamarama at 8 p.m. \$10. Dan Bailey at 10 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

CAROLINE RHEA - 8 p.m. \$60. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

APACHE STONE W/TUCKER JAMISON - 8 p.m. \$10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 10 p.m. \$10. 631-267-3117.

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dia program for all ages. Registration recommended. 7-8:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 x33.

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD - Twilight Thursdays. 5-7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese. Live jazz with the Dennis Rafflelock Jazz Duo. Wine sold by the glass. No reservations, no

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JAM SESSION - Thursday nights. 7-9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

WALKING DUNES HIKE - 10 a.m. 3.5 miles. Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Rd., about one mile north of Rt. 27 in Napeague. 631-324-1127.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

LADY SLIPPER HIKE - 10 a.m. 2-3 miles. Meet at the intersection of Hands Creek Rd. and Oak View Highway in East Hampton. 631-375-2339.

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Letters

REAL HEROES

Dear Dan,

I was pleased to see the supportive piece "106th of Westhampton at The Shuttle Launch," by Dan Rattiner, in the May 22 issue.

I had the pleasure of attending the groundbreaking recently held for the new \$14.5 million facility for the 106th rescue team. I was impressed with the friendliness of the members of the team. It's reassuring to know there are hardy individuals willing to risk their lives to save people in distress. Whether it is in New Orleans for Katrina victims or Cape Canaveral for the Atlantis shuttle, we are fortunate to use tax dollars to improve the training facility in Westhampton for these brave men and women. Now I know what those C-130 cargo planes are doing in the skies above.

Hopefully, I won't be needing their services, but it's good to know they're close by.

Steven A. Ludsin
East Hampton
Via e-mail

These are our heroes. – DR

RECOGNIZING THE SHINNECOCKS

Dear Dan,

Granting Shinnecocks recognition, which would lead to new resources and help them win a long sought gambling facility is long overdue. Their valiant attempt to secure this elusive benchmark, if approved by the Interior Department, would be invaluable in elevating their plight and establishing health and educational facilities. For far too long, the Shinnecock Indian Nation has been unable to receive federally recognized status, which has hindered its progress and has left a blemish on Long Island history. Recognition would be immeasurable in providing economic justice and a lifestyle they truly deserve.

Those who oppose the operation of a gambling casino assert that gambling is immoral and unhealthy and that economic promises resulting from gambling don't always pan out. With that



being said, they should target their wrath on our state lottery, which spends countless dollars on advertisements convincing us that gambling is recreational and that we could be the next big winner.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge
Via e-mail

See story on page 19.

BOOBY PRIZE

Dear Dan,

As a consequence of the East Hampton Town Board's fiscal mismanagement/incompetence that resulted in a \$12 million+ budget deficit, it then displayed the audacity to increase the taxes of the very residents who it failed so miserably.

In addition to raising our taxes, the Town had the arrogance to charge us for the right to access our own beaches. You should know that a quick visit to several of our local beaches today – Alberts Landing, Little Alberts, Fresh Pond and Atlantic Beach – resulted in the discovery that over 50% of the vehicles are without proper beach permit stickers, several of which had out of state license plates.

Now here is a novel idea for all of those on this illustrious board – try utilizing the workers that we pay for via our tax payments by having them visit our beaches and ticketing all of these vehicles without beach permits.

Who knows, it might actually be possible to collect enough money in fines to increase that ever decreasing revenue stream so that we residents won't have to pay for beach stickers next year! Wouldn't that be refreshing?

The Town should do its job and fine these unlawful vehicles and find ways to get us out of this financial mess without further taxing the people whom it has failed.

Jim
Amagansett
Via e-mail

ABOUT HOBBIES

Dear Dan,

During the '70s, adult education became very popular. People who had regular jobs could take courses at night or on weekends in a school. We moved into Nassau County and I enrolled in many adult ed courses. You see, a person could have continuing education for a small fee and learn just about everything. So I say continue learning your entire life. A hobby could be very therapeutic and knowing that, you can broaden your horizons at any time.

Now for the family fun category. Travelling the Motor Parkway to Suffolk County was my very own adult education. So get out there. Plan an outing. Take a camera. Join in with the locals. They will welcome you with open arms. Buy some fresh produce.

Go to the flea markets. Strawberry and apple gathering. Small towns. Just go to Riverhead and look around. You'll know what I mean.

You won't be disappointed. Remember, I told you so. I'm going on 73 and never get tired of loving Long Island.

Dianne Balducci
Hampton Bays

Police Blotter

Turned Himself In

Jermaine Holmes, of Riverhead, has turned himself in and has been charged with second-degree murder of Calvin Butts, who was stabbed to death at the Hampton Bays Diner on May 24.

DWI

There were well over a dozen DWIs issued last week by police officers on the East End. Do not drink and drive.

Fell Asleep

A man in Sag Harbor fell asleep on a resident's lawn after having a late night out. The resident of the house came outside to tell the man that he couldn't sleep on his lawn and called the man a taxi.

BB Attack

Five cars were shot at with BB guns while they were parked in East Hampton. Police are investigating the incident.

Faulty Freezer

A Montauk man awoke to his apartment on fire thanks to a faulty freezer fan. The man was able to escape and get others out of the building as well. The Montauk Fire Department arrived on the scene and put the fire out promptly. Nobody was injured, but all of the man's frozen Hot Pockets had been destroyed, sadly.

Mega Shark

A man in East Hampton reported that a shark was located a few yards off the shore of a Village beach. The police arrived and quickly determined that the man was looking at a whale approximately 300 yards offshore.

Selling them Back

Hampton Bays club bouncers were arrested by police after they were caught confiscating illegal drugs from patrons and then reselling them inside the club. The security bouncers have been fired

from the club. Three of the arrests came from undercover police officers.

Shelter Island

A deer was injured on Shelter Island after stubbing its hoof.

Hmmm

While being pulled over, a driver of a Southampton vehicle stopped on the wrong side of the street and then got out of the car while it was still running. Police quickly determined that the driver was intoxicated.

Roommate

Police arrived to a house in Quogue where two roommates were involved in an altercation. The police broke up the argument and the two roommates, and one was charged with assault.

- David Lion Rattiner

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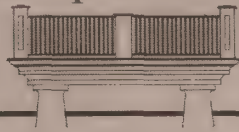
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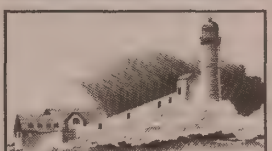
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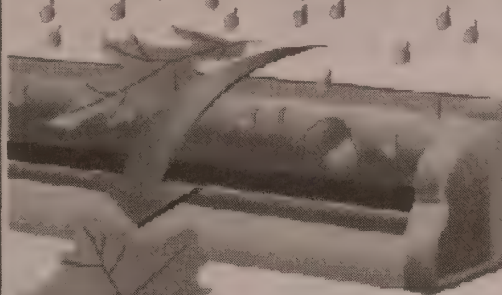
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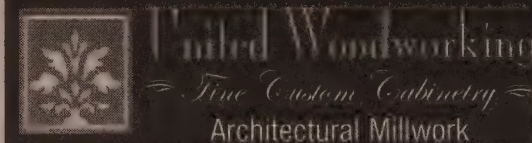
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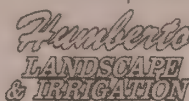
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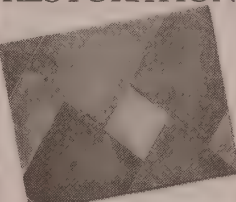
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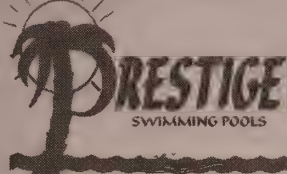
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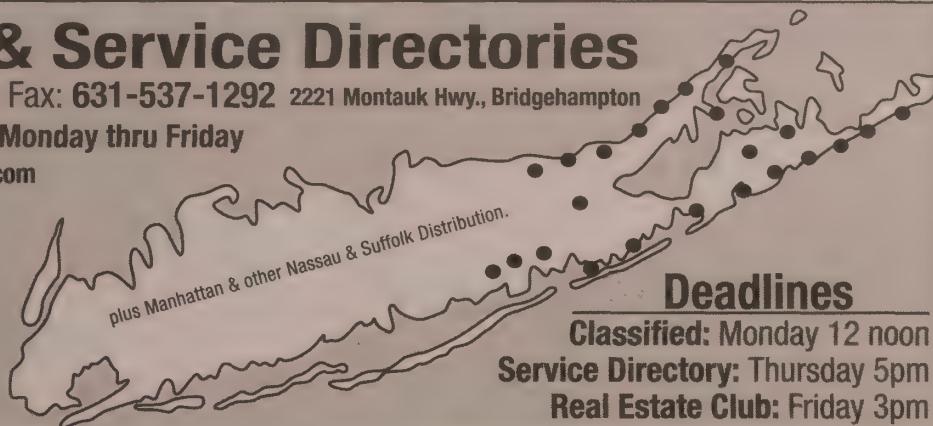
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OWNER
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Real Estate for Rent

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East Hampton/ Northwest

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Summer Rentals

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Summer Rentals

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East Quogue

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East Quogue ranch in village.
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Hampton Bays contemporary.
3br, 2ba, mahogany decking, designer decorated, heated pool, spectacular landscaping. Now - ld \$25,000

Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays: 2 BR, family room, LR, near all. Reasonable rent. Monthly/ weekly or week-ends. (347)728-0200

Hampton Bays- Tiana Shores, waterfront, Large One Bedroom, Sleeps 4, Pool, Docks, Beach, Tennis, Fitness Room, more, Spectacular views. \$1,500 weekly. July \$5,500. Aug. \$6,500. Owner 917-836-3685

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Hampton Bays Rampasture Waterview Loft on Waterfront Acre overlooking open Bay. Cathedral ceilings, woodburning stove, full kitchen, dining, living, bedroom areas. Furnished for comfort. Very private. Spectacular sunsets. June \$1,500, July \$3,000, Aug., \$4,000. 631-252-2519

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Quogue 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, in ground pool, cac private acre, bike to village, no pets, July - LD rental \$35,000 Call Mel 917-288-9404 Broker

Remsenburg 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool, Har-Tru tennis. \$50,000 season. Owner pays fee. Guest cottage also available \$15,000 season. Other rentals available weekly, monthly, season. Charles Rutenberg Realty (631)276-9329

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WATERFRONT TROPHY
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Summer Rentals

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Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

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There is a Deck Company running their ad in 3 different Service Directory Headers: Decks, Construction and Powerwashing... What company is it? (go to danshamptons.com to fill out contest form with the answer)

Summer Rentals

Great Location
SAG HARBOR
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Summer Rentals

Southampton Village South
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Restaurants.
Renovated 2BR
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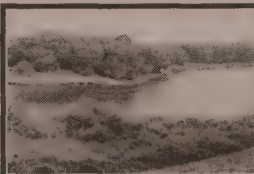
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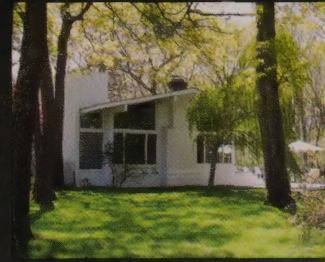
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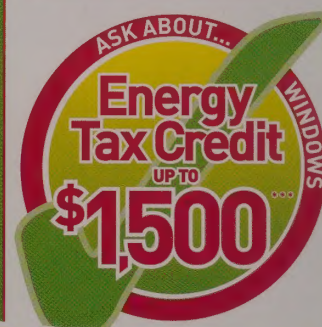
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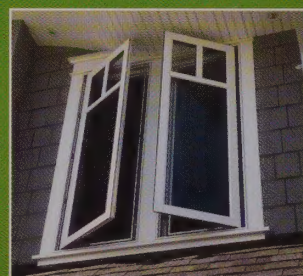
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